## Redouble Efforts To Provide Work PLEA TO EXPAND From Death in Waikiki Surf For Jobless Men

27 States Show Big Increases in Building Contracts-Hoover Calls Meeting.

TO STUDY MEASURES OF PERMANENT AID

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Work Let in Contracts for September, Statements Disclose.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, October 30 .- Efforts of the administration to solve the nation's unemployment problem, interrupted by threatened railroad strike, are being redoubled, officials declared tonight. Secretary Hoover M. T. Liang Heads Chiofficially is expected to call a meet-ing next week of the standing committee of the national conference of unemployment to begin the study of the phases of the question in line with the perfection of permanent measures for insuring work for the

wage earners. Studies carried on by this committee, officials asserted, would be designed to prevent sharp variations in the country's employment curve over a period of years by suggesting methods for spreading work equally over the lean and the

In connection with the recom mendation of the conference to increase employment through public works, Secretary Hoover made public reports from the 27 states comprising the northeastern section of the country showing the award of more building contracts in September than in any other month this year, or any September on record. The amount was 11.5 per cent greater than in August, the statement said, while during the past en years September building contracts have averaged 14.5 per cent ess than in August. Comprehensive statistics have been collected by the conference, Mr. Hoover said.

Contemplated Projects. in the 27 northeastern states, the report said, amounted to awarded were 8,144, with valuation group, has indicated that gratifying porting this position. of \$246,185,800. From January 1 to progress has been made both in Study and preparation of important \$1,746,759,300. Of this amount, \$599,position and conference treatment
of the question it was called to ings, \$369,813,700 for public works nd public utilities, \$254,237,500 for business buildings, \$186,874,700 for educational buildings and \$122,658,-

900 for industrial buildings.

Summarized statistics from the six districts in the report follow: Boston district (New Epgland states) contemplated projects, 1,404; value, \$22,357,000; contracts awarded, 1,202; value \$16,020,000. New York district (New York state and northern New Jersey), contemplated, 2,-550; value, \$73,255,200; contracts, 1,966; value, \$89,986,000. Philadelphia district (eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina), contemplated, 1,739; value, \$58,293,400; contracts, 1,333; valie, \$34,118,900. Pittsburg district (western Pennsylvania, West Virnia, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee), contemplated, 1.264; value, \$44,005,600; contracts, 1,220; value, \$40.885,100. Chicago district (Illils, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri and parts of astern Kansas and Nebraska), contemplated, 2,757; value, \$106,484,800; tracts, 2,022; value, \$58,153,400. Minneapolis district (Minesota and North and South Dakota), contemplated, 751; value, \$13,634,100; con

Half Not Contracted. "Approximately half of the buildg projects contemplated for 1920 in twenty-five northeastern states ere not contracted," the report ex

tracts, 501; value \$7,015,500.

"In educational buildings, hospitals and institutions made progress and public works and utilities, there were 18,700 projects contemplated, at a cost of \$1,676,843,798, army. and only 9,556 of these enterprise costing \$812,834,130 were contracted.

"If some of these projects that were planned for last year could be hed at this time, it would help naterially in providing jobs for the en's four million men who are out of work, the conference mem-

#### PROJECT STARTED TO MOVE CAPITAL OF LOUISIANA

Banton Rouge, La., October 30 .- A serious project, said to have the the Americans, backing of a large number of the awmakers, has been launched in the legislature for the removal of the state capital from Baton Rouge L. Williams, of Bienville parish. consors the project, and has been tive for several days among the

us legislative groups. transfer measure, according to the formal notice served upon the present special session, will not be ed until the regular legisative session next May. It promakes provision to pay for the new | Church of our Lady at noon on Sat-

## TO ARMS PARLEY REACH CAPITAL

Delegation of More Than Ninety Given Ovation as It Arrives in Washington.

U. S. NEGOTIATORS

cated in U. S. Along Further, the discount rates of Modern Lines.

Washington, October 30 .- China's advance guard to the Washington conference on Pacific and Far Eastern questions to be held in connec tion with discussions on limitation of world armament, arrived tonight. The more than 90 members of the party were received by government officials representing the state department, the army and navy and were given an ovation by the crowds assembled to greet them.

The Chinese delegation was the econd official body to reach the national capital in response to President Harding's invitation to participate in the discussion by nine nations of Pacific and Far Eastern problems, the first Japanese detachment having arrived last Sunday. the letter over to Secretary Mellon Cthers are scheduled to arrive this In his first letter Mr. Traylor, that each of the national delegations! these notes be offered to holders of work well in advance of the opening session on November 12.

Hold Session Today. The American delegates will hold their third preparatory session at 10,455, with valuation of \$318,030,- ! the state department tomorrow and Actual building contracts Secretary Hughes, chairman of that banks and set forth his views supwere awarded valued at data relating to this government's

consider. Tonight's arrivals were greeted with cheers by thousands who had assembled early in the evening at the union station and waited patiently for the special train from the Pacific coast which was delayed several hours past the time

first set for arrival. After formal exchanges of courtesies, between the Chinese and American officials, the playing of national anthems, by the military band, the visitors were escorted by cavalry troops through the city to their respective residences, the Chi nese legation and hotel apartments. Crowds lined the streets, applauding the delegates, who in turn responded with friendly salutations.

Linng Heads Delegation. Liang Ju-Hao, better known in the United States as M. T. Liang, headed the delegation with the official designation of "advisor." Also prominent among the delegates were Vice Admiral Tsai Ting-Kan and Lo Wen-Kan, as associated advisor, and Chung Mun-Yew, counsellor of the delegation, the principal members of which will arrive later. All four of these officials were educated in the United States or England, M. T. Liang being one of the firs Chinese students to come to the

United States for modern education and instruction. The party was met at the union station by Robert Wood Bliss, third assistant secretary of state, and other officials of the state department, by Rear Admiral C. M. Williams, and other officers, representing the navy, and by Brigadier General Brewster and other officers for the

#### THREATS MADE AGAINST CROWDER BY SYNDICALISTS

Havana, October 30 .- Threats against Major General Enoch H. Crowder and the United States legation in Havana are contained in proclamation distributed here in onnection with the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The posters denounce General Crowder as a "representative of the American bourgeoise" and threaten "the dagger of vengeance" against

The police, however, are taking prompt action. Last night they arrested ten persons at the headquar ters of a syndicalist labor organi-Orleans. Representative R. zation. A number of terrorist proclamations were found on the prem ises. Other arrests are expected.

#### Monarch's Body Moved

Berlin, October 30 .- The body of former King Ludwig of Bavaria, who died at Sarvar castle, Hungary, session next May. It pro-for a referendum vote and the burial will be held in the I, if the election carries, out urday, November 5. Funeral servof money from the severance tax cos for the former queen of Ba-fund, which then will be available. varia will be held at the same time.

# CURRENCY OF U.S.

If Government Were to Pump Money Into Circulation, Results Would Be Unfortunate, He Says.

LETTER IS IN ANSWER TO GEORGE M. TRAYLOR

Mellon Also Opposes Reduction to Three Per Cent of Discount Rates of Federal Reserve Bank.

No additional legal tender notes should be placed in circulation by the government at this time, and if WILL MEET TODAY | the government were to issue flat money or else pump money into circulation in excess of business requirements unfortunate results nese Party-Was Edu- of Secretary of the Treasury A. W.

> federal reserve banks should not be reduced to 3 per cent, as such a rate of discount would so restrict the activities of the federal reserve banks as to defeat the very purpose for which they were organized, according to Secretary Mellon.

This position of the head of the treasury department of the United States was disclosed in correspondence passing between the secretary and George M. Traylor, prominent capitalist of Atlanta. Mr. Traylor has just made public copies of letters he wrote to President Harding and Secretary Mellon and the reply which he received from the secretary of the treasury covering the points he raised and the suggestions he made.

Additional Notes. Mr. Traylor first wrote President Harding and the president turned the letter over to Secretary Mellon. week and state department officials among other things, suggested that charged with responsibility of con- additional legal tender notes be isference arrangements are confident sued by the government and that will be organized and ready for government bonds at par. He made general recommendations for expansion of the currency at this time. In addition to these suggestions Mr. Traylor wrote that a maximum discount rate of 3 per cent

> After expressing his firm belief in the gold standard as a measurement and definition of money Mr. Traylor, in his letter, declares the should furnish a sufficient volume transaction of all legitimate business and to prevent extortionate

"Ninety-five per cent of the neople of this government are borrowers and the borrower and not the money lender furnishes the work for labor and develops the resources of our country," Mr. Traylor wrote. Suggesting that this country should have accational banking law

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## ROBBERS ESCAPE FROM FUR STORE

Policeman Owen Empties Revolver After Fleeing Thieves-\$4,000 Loss Reported.

Approximately \$4,000 worth of furs of I. Pries & Milner, furriers, 217 Peachtree street, by two white mer who broke into the store at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning, according. to statements by the proprietor to

Patrolman W. E. Owen, upon whose beat the robbery occurred, states that he saw two men leaving the store, and chased them two blocks. He emptied his revolver at them, he said, but both escaped.

This robbery follows the robbery several weeks ago of the Loren Fur store on Peachtree street, from which \$7,000 worth of furs were reported stolen. Mrs. McWhorter, proprietor of the store, left the city Saturday afternoon for Chattanoo ga, accompanied by Detective Gillespie, upon receipt of information by police that two men, R. E. Davis and S. B. Cawley, had been arrested by Chattanooga police in connection with the robbery of the fur

From Chattanooga, Mrs. McWhor ter, with Detective Gillespie and the two prisoners will go to Birmingham, Ala., where the two men are expected to identify the men to whom they disposed of the furs. They are sald to have confessed to the robbery, and indicated their willingness to implicate the per-

ons who received the furs. I. Pries, from whose establish ment the furs were stolen Sunday morning, was about a year ago the victim of bandits, who lured him to a lonely place on Peachtree road, persuading him to accompany them in an automobile, bringing a valice posed sale. He was robbed of his

# MELLON REFUSES Atlanta Girl Saves Friend BRITISH PEOPLE, U.S. Veterans' Aid



saved another Atlanta girl from a Hawaiian surf board in Kanaka drowning while both were bathing fashion, without holding to is Miss Clara Benbow, 164 Ponce de on avenue, and the rescued girl is Miss Ruth Rigsby, of 169 Angier

avenue. The young women, during a

in the surf at the famous beach of sides. She paddled out beyond the Waikiki, near Honolulu, Hawali, breakers and tried to stand up on was disclosed with the return of the board. A heavy wave caught the young women to Atlanta during her and swept her from the board. the week. The heroine of the tale Miss Berbow saw Miss Rigsby's plight and, abandoning her own surf board, she managed to reach Miss Rigsby and to assist her to safety.

Miss Benbow is the daughter of L. S. Benbow, an attorney of

### Notables Arrive In Kansas City For Legion Meet ON ULSTER ACTION

Doughboys Take Diaz and Jacques to Their Hearts as Legionaires.

Kansas City, Mo., October 30 -The buck private advance guard to the third annual convention of the American Legion has added two recruits to its ranks. One is General Armando Diaz,

commander-in-chief of the Italian army, and the other is Lieutenant General Jacques, chief of the dauntless little Belgian army. They were given hearty welcomes

government, having an absolute when they arrived. A crowd of 100,monopoly of issuing paper money, 000 cheered wildly, bands played, national anthems, American, Italian of it to "insure the comfortable and Belgian were sung, and the two recruits seemed to like it. General Jacques saluted formally

when welcomed by the American Legion committee, and then grinned it is said, be offered greatly exand waved his hand very informal- | tended powers for the northern parly when a wild outburst of cheers liament, accompanied by a strengthcame from the crowd. As soon as he could get away the general set council connecting the two Irish advance guard by going to church. Greeted by Commander.

A few minutes after General Jacques arrived a special bearing General Diaz rolled in. John the legion, was the first to greet men were a close second and the asafeguard for Ulster. stirring strains of Italian marches and anthems came from the countless throats. Then all stood at atention as the American national anthem was sung. General Diaz also insisted upon going to church. General Diaz was presented with a sword containing seven pound of virgin gold, clusters of diamonds and other jewels by Italian-Ameri-

Kansas City has just had a taste of greeting notables. Marshal Foch, Admiral Sir David Beatty and General Pershing are due to arrive in time for the sessions of the convention Monday.

Decorations in Evidence.

cans.

But the foreign dignitaries ar not the only soldiers who are being entertained here. Congressional medals, Croix de Guerres and many other rewards for valor in the great war are to be seen on any corner and in any hotel lobby. There is Johnny Kelly, Chicago, a marin with seven decorations on his ches -and, according to Kelly, he has more on the way. There is Dressen, an El Paso doughboy "with a row of hardware," as he says, that runs across his chest These boys are getting as vociferous welcomes as any general could ex-

Thousands of delegates to th convention are pouring into the city. Fully 60,000 are expected by the itme Commander Emery drops the gavel for the first time.

#### FOCH AND PERSHING OFF FOR CONVENTION.

Washington, October 30 .- Marshal Foch and General Pershing tonigh were speeding on a special train to Kansas City, where they will gree in the American Legion convention many whom they commanded a generalissimo of the allied armie and commander of the American expeditionary forces, respectively.
The two military leaders lef

Washington at 9:30 o'clock this mars, accompanied by members of these staffs and by high officer of the American Legion. The special train on which they are traveling is due to reach Kansas City late tomorrow. Stops will be made only of furs with him, to make a sup- at a few cities, including Pittsburg, furs at the point of a pistol, and son City, Mo., to change engines and compelled to walk back to the city, train crews

Continuance of Parley Depends on Willingness to Come Into Line With Sinn Fein.

London, October 30 .- (By the Asvent a breakdown in the Irish peace ness of the Ulster authorities to assist in coming into line with the Sinn Fein.

Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, who has professed a desire to work amiiably with southern Ireland, in an all-Ireland council, will, ening of the position of the central good example for the rest of the parliaments, and it is declared to be

the belief that he may accept this. But, it is asserted, Sir James will ppose any curtailment of the area of the northern parliament and will especially resist any cutting off of G. Emery, national commander of the representation of northeast Ulster in the imperial parliament him, but thousands of his country- which he regards as the greatest

The prevailing belief here seems to be in various quarters that even should there be a breakdown in the present conference the truce in Ireland should continue.

The Observer today urges that there be a definite continuance of the truce for three months, during which time, it declares, Premier Lloyd-George might go to Washington and discussions at home might bring about a settlement of the Irish situation. The newspaper adds that the Sinn Fein most likely would not object to this expedient as "the truce so far has strengthened their position, and its only opponents Japan by cancelling the alliance would be the rebellious unionist communers, the premier expects to defeat overwhelmingly in Monday's decision in the house of commons.

#### **ENORMOUS ISSUE** OF SOVIET PAPER IS DISTRIBUTED

sociated Press.)—Paper money reaching the enormous total of 5,050,000,000,000 rubles has been issued by the soviet government, the latest output being 750,000,000,000 rubles in new money for the open ing of the national bank.

The city soviet has published an order permitting newspapers to publish advertisements, which has been absent from the columns of journals here for four years. Advertisements have been taxed heavily.

#### TELL EXPERIENCES AT PRISON MEET IN FIGHTING CRIME

Jacksonville, Fla., October 30 .-Members of the American Prison association, in annual convention. tonight detailed experiences in combatting crime and forecast dire results if delinquency and crime breeding situations are not curbed. Governor Warren T. McRay, of Indiana, delivered an address on "The Human Harvest." A general session also was held with the chaptains' association, an auxiliary organiza tion, in charge,

England Shows Little Ex-Deepest Hopes in Washington Meet.

WOULD MINIMIZE ARMAMENT ANGLE

Government Contends Forces Are as Low as Senator Asserts This Is Possible for the United Kingdom's Safety.

BY RALPH H. TURNER, United News Staff Correspondent.

London, October 30 .- England, rained by tradition to conceal any feelings of undue emotion, views the Washington conference with no more enthusiasm than England views any other event in the cycle of world's history. England, plainly, is not "excited" nor "worked up over any prospects of a new era dawning for conversations schedul ed in Washington.

But England, contrary to first im pressions, is not indifferent to the Washington meeting. The British government, in its own quiet way is following intently and expertly every angle of world affairs which has the slightest bearing on President Harding's conference to consider limitation of armaments and settlement of the Pacific crisis. Manifest Deep Hopes.

And the English people, in an qually quiet but none the less efway, are manifesting the deepest hopes that from Washingon will emerge a more certain agreement for preventing the "next war" and reducing the tax burden that maintain big armaments. Not only are the British people weary of war; their backs are bent under the load of taxation and they are hoping fervently that a way out will be discovered by the statesmen who assemble at Washington.

speaking, it tends rather to minimize the armament angle of the Washington conclave and to rivet its attention on the problems of the Pacific ocean and the Far East. Limitation of armament, it is argued here, already has been put Sociated Press.)-Efforts have been into effect by the British govern-made during the week-end to prebattleships, it is understood that a conference, but a continuance of clause will be inserted to permit the negotiations now seems to de- cancellation of the contracts at any pend almost entirely on the willing- period of their construction, as a precautionary measure if the Washington conference is successful in

As for the government, officially

its object. The government also maintains that the British land forces, both at home and in the colonies, have been reduced to the lowest possible minimum.

So it is to the Far East that British officialdom turns with more concern, fearing that the situation there possesses the most dangerous possibilities and hoping that an agreement to preserve the peace in the Pacific will be found. In a delicate position because of her alliance with Japan, Britain fears that he attitude may be misunder cood when the conference convenes.

English statesmen avow frankly that they cannot "throw Japan over." and hope that the United States will not expect such action. The British fear that the American press and public, if not the administration, are adopting a hostile attitude toward the Japanese which may prejudice the success of the

meeting. The views held by the dominions toward Japan and the Anglo-Japaese alliance heighten the difficulty of Downing street's position.

The British hope, therefore, that the conference will result in a broader agreement by America, England, Japan, and the British dominions-but they emphatically point out that they cannot affront with nothing to take its place. But skepticism is evident. Ideal-

ism is still at a discount over here and there is considerable doubt whether America is ready yet to assume a full and responsible role in the co-operative management of world affairs.

### Thousands Attend Peace Monument Exercises Sunday

Big Parade Precedes Eleventh Anniversary of Unveiling of Statue.

Unmarred by a hitch in the program of any kind the re-dedication old Guard of Atlanta marking the eleventh anniversary of the unveiling of the Peace monument in Piednont park were held Sunday afteroon with upward of 5,000 people participating. The dedicatory cerenonies were held on the large steps leading down from the Peace mon-ument and immediately after they vere over the military organizations participating passed in review before Governor Thomas W. Hardwick and 100 prominent citizens who stood with him in the reviewng stand.

Three-fold in purpose the cere-nonies marked the celebration of the ed on Page 9, Column 1.

# WEARY OF STRIFE, Efforts Attacked LOOK TO PARLEY By Senate Board

## BY ROADS URGED BY LA FOLLETTE

Only Means for Permanent Settlement of Rail Problem.

TROUBLE TO RECUR, SOLON BELIEVES

Sees Possibility of Government Ownership Becoming Issue in Next Presidential Campaign.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, October 30 .- A pernanent solution for the railroad labor problem will not be found until there is a way devised by which mployees may share in the profits and responsibilities of the roads, in the opinion of Senator Robert M LaFollette, of Wisconsin.

LaFollette is a member of the senate interstate commerce committee, and is one of the closest students of railroad affairs in the upper chamber.

the railroad problem, or any other, wounded, sick and disabled work out some form of profit shar- port. ing that will make labor fee! that which it is creating," said the sena-

The fact that the threatened raiload strike did not materialize does porary purposes. not mean that railroad problems are settled, LaFollette holds." lieves a tense situation was merely places smoothed over until more evidence can be brought to bear on the true status of railroad affairs. This evi- lems of tuberculosis and neuropsydence, in his opinion, will come to chiatry, which, together, now conlight when the interstate commerce stitute two-thirds of the load. The which it began and dropped last tures and the large use of contract spring. At that time operators were hospitals has resulted in denying to

heard. road labor economists has made a to which they were and are ently profound impression on a :umber | tled." of senators," said LaFollette. "Now they are demanding to hear the rest tients, the committee holds, has be of the story. The hearings will be a detriment and an expense, resumed as soon as pending impor-

LaFollette foresaw the possibility that government ownership and who required hospitalization from operation of railroads might become an issue in the next presidential of dying patients, beyond the possi

campaign. "Good minds are behind this rail-

## **BOY BADLY HURT** BY AUTOMOBILE

John Augustus Gibbs Gets Skull Fractured - D. V. Keith Injured When Locomotive Hits His Car.

Two persons were injured, one desperately, Sunday in automobile at a cost of \$16,400,000, and that the accidents, making a toll for Satur-

day and Sunday of fourteen people hurt by motor vehicles. John Augustus Gibbs, 6-year-old lad, of Decatur. is at Grady hospital n a precarious condition with a fractured skull and possible inter- Savings bank, died today axed \$1. run down Sunday afternoon at 4:30 Metropolitan bank since its founda-

D. V. Keith, whose home is on public accountancy. Bryan avenue in East Point, was everely cut by flying glass and was shaken up and bruised when his car wa sstruck by a locomotive of the Atlanta and West Point railroad at the Forrest avenue crossing in East Point in the afternoon about 2

of 217 Flat Shoals avenue.

Sunday night no case had been made against Keen. Mrs. Gibbs, the mother of the boy, was one of the eye-witnesses of the accident. She stated that her son was at play with some other children in the yard of her mother's home where they temperature. were visiting, and he ran into the xercises under the auspices of the path of the machine without noticing its approach. The car was said not to have been traveling at an temperature. excessive rate of speed. Mr. Keen's wife, their two small children and the automobile with them. The Gibbs family live on R. F. D. No. 3, near Decatur.

Failure to see the approaching train was given as the cause of the railroad crossing smash-up in East Point, Keith was the only occu-pant of the machine. The collision occurred just as the automobile started on the track, it is said. Only the front of the automobile was hit.

Inexcusable Delays, Red Tape and Incompetency Are Charged by Probe Committee.

WILL SUBMIT BILLS TO CORRECT DEFECTS

"Lamentable Failure" by Government to Provide Suitable Hospitals, Alleged by Board.

Washington, October 30 .- Government treatment of war veterans, as regards hospitalization, vocational training, and the handling of insurance and compensation, is sharply criticised in the second report of the senate's committee which in-

vestigated soldier relief. Inexcusable delays, red tape and acompetency are charged in connection with vocational training. Hospital facilities, in many instances, are said to have been inadequate, and unsuitable for providing proper care. The war risk bu-

reau is accused of slowness. The committee declared its intention of submitting correct the defects which it believes it has discovered. Belief was expressed, however, that some of them would be remedied through the consolidation of the various agencies under one administration, the United States veterans' bureau.

Lamentable Failure "There is no doubt that there has been a lamentable failure on the part of the government to provide We will never find a solution of adequate hospital facilities for the great industrial problem, until we ans of the world war," said the re-"The men have been cared for in many places in temporary. it has an interest in the industry badly constructed, and non-fireproof buildings of the war-camp type. poorly located, which should never

have been used for other than tem-"Thousands of men are still re-

ceiving hospital treatment in such "There has been a failure to provide adequately for the special probimmittee renews the hearings use of the miserable warshack structhousands of men the careful, ade "Some of the evidence of the rail- quate and efficient hospitalization

The systems of transferring pa-

"The knowledge of the governseeking it until too late; and a stream

bility of cure, is in part the result

"Morevoer, the administration of ich hospitals as were available has in some respects been defective. The lack of inspection for venereal disease, the failure to prevent the use of drugs and liquor in hospitals. and this lack of discipline have all had their evil effect." Vocational training work, the

committee said, was "very slow in getting under way." The number "rehabilitated" and given training is called a "poor showing, considering the sums expende." "Thedelays were inexcusable," sald the report, adding that reforms now

effected lead to the hope for better results. Among the recommendations for legislation is that the director of the reterans' bureau be authorized to provide additional hospital facilities

sums be made availabel at once Veteran Financier Dies.

Baltimore, October 30 .- Christo pher C. Shriver, veteran financier and president of the Metropolitan o'clock on Metropolitan avenue by tion, 1867, and had been its head an automobile driven by T. J. Keen, since 1888. He was one of the first bank officers to introduce certified

> The Weather RAIN.

Washington, October 30 .- Fore-Georgia: Rain Monday, probably

followed by clearing Tuesday; not wuch change in temperature. Virginia: Rain Monday and Tues day, unsettled; not much change in North, and South Carolina: Rain

Monday, probably followed by clearing Tuesday; not much change in Florida: Local rains Monday; Tuesday genera fair. Extreme northwest Florida: Un-

settled Monday, probably rains; Tuesday fair, not much change in temperature Alabama: Unsettled Mon sibly local rains in east

cooler in south portion Monday;

Tuesday fair. Mississippi: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; cooler in south Tennessee and Kentucky: tled Monday, probably local r

The impact was enough, however, to hurl the driver to the ground. He was carried to his home where he east; Tuesday fair, not must received medical attention,

# DEMANDED BY POWERS

Budapest, October 29 .- (By the Associated Press.)-What is declared to be an ultimatum was delivered today to the Hungarian government by representatives Great Britain. France and Italy in behalf of the little entente, demanding that Charles be handed over to the commander of the British squadron and immediate expulsion

of the little entente notified the foreign ministry that if the ultinatum was not obeyed without delay Hungary alone would be responsible for the inevitable and serious consequences.

Representatives of the powers handed to Foreign Minister Banffy a note today from the ambassador's uncil, expressing satisfaction at the Hungarian government's firm-· Charles into the capital and his second time. The note invited the Charles in the hands of the British squadron, and recalled the urgency of the government proclaiming his

Would Eliminate House.

nate the house of Hapsburg; other-

ing in Hungary. Negotiations are at

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does not comply with the request to 20 ARE INJURED abdieste, although the flational assembly should pass a resolution destitution wrangle which will keep the country in the throes of excite

ment for a long time. Reports that Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia are making war preparations against Hungary have been received here with evidences of indignation. It was asserted in government circles today that the ruling government has been loyal in its attitude toward the allies.

Count Sigray and other political prisoners are being detained in comortable cells which daily are being inspected by representatives of the

Dublin, Ga., October 30 .- (Special.) ess in preventing the entry of middle Georgia opens Monday morn- Bartolomeo Vanzetti "on the basis restoration to the throne, which District fair are thrown open. Hold- room and not on the basis of newsmenaced central Europe's peace a ing forth as an annual affair for paper fabrications about the two Hungarian government to place long since grown to be a real in- by the Sacco-Bartolomeo defense stitution of this section,

work. Krause Greater shows will for them. tente insisted verbally to the for-eign minister that the government section and come to Dublin with tributed to mythical individuals retake immediate measures to elimi- high recommendations as clean, ferred to as Sacco-Vanzetti sympawise the gravest consequences tainment, Several strong cards to the effort being made to save might result for Hungary. have been billed from New York as the two men from the electric chair or not former King free attractions and the greatest that they could not have originated Charles will sign a writ of abdica- midway features ever witnessed is in the minds of friends," the state tion is the great question prevail- | promised to 1921 patrons of the fair, | ment said, "Either they were plant present being carried on with him dergone numerous changes. En- the cause of the two prisoners into at Thany in an endeavor to have largements have been made in some disrepute or they are lies pure and him renounce his claims to the sections and many buildings re- simple. . . . We ask that the newsthrone in the interest of the coun- paired. Many exhibits have already been placed in display order and the fetched theories not alone the shows and various attractions are

> Dwyer's Charge In Becker Case Termed Grotesque

expected in late today.

New York, October 30 .- Police Inpector John F. Dwyer's statemen vesterday that he had evidence to ESCAPED CONVICT prove that former Police Lieutenant Becker, electrocuted for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was "framed" was termed grotesque by former Governor Charles S. Whitman to-

Mr. Whitman, who as district at torney, prosecuted and convicted Becker, sald if Inspector Dwyer has evidence to suppose his charge, he should submit it to the district attorney or the grand jury.

"If Inspector Dwyer knows that Becker was 'framed' and does not submit proof to the proper authoritles," he added, "he is guilty of the crime of suppressing evidence and is an accessory to the crime of

#### Baby Found.

Rome, Ga., October 30 .- (Special.) As A. S. Yarbrough, an employee of the Southern railroad here, was crossing the street in front of his home at 1 Brooke avenue last night, he glanced down and, in the high to the police of his find and they Milam, and lodged in Jail. came after the child and turned it per to the local post of the Salva-

Harbin hospital for the night. No clue was found on the clothing to the child's identity, but a woman, presumed to be its mother, was seen to get off the fast Royal Palm train going south at 10 o'cloc last night with the child in her arms, and walk rapidly eastward. No attention was paid to her by persons at the depot, as it was presumed that she lived here. The point where the baby was found is about a mile from the depot.

The police are investigating the matter and are making a thorough search for the woman.

## WHEN FAST TRAIN CARS QUIT TRACK

Chicago, October 30 .- Twenty pas engers were injured, three of them believed seriously when two cars of the Duluth-Chicago express were derailed near here Sunday. Those badly hurt are J. H. Oreck,

merchant; H. A. Starkey, board of trade member, and Katherine Dicknson, stenographer, all of Duluth. When the train left the rails it traveled several hundred yards before stopping on the edge of a 30-

# ASK PUBLIC TO PASS

asking the public to judge the guilt The greatest fair in the history of or innocence of Niccola Sacco and ing when the gates of the Twelfth of evidence introduced in the courtthe past several years, this fair has men and their friends," was issued committee today. The committee Everything is in readiness for formed soon after the arrest of the the grand opening; exhibit space is two Italians on the murder charge packed the limit with agricultural of which they were later convicted. products, farm machinery, handl- is now trying to obtain a new trial

holesome and high-class enter- thizers are so thoroughly harmful The fair grounds proper have un- ed by persons desirous of putting paper apply to rumors and far standard of news value, but also that of common sense and human

"We furthermore appeal to the people not to judge the guilt or inno cence of Sacco and Vanzetti on the basis of newspaper fabrications friends."

## CAPTURED IN CITY

David Benjamin, a negro convict, who had escaped from the White in a few months, but it will be becounty chaingang, was captured by fore very long." county policemen at Walker and Nelson streets Sunday night. Charlie road question may figure in settle-Thompson, a negro convict, who ment of mine disputes, because he escaped from the Chattahoochee county chaingang, and who was tional agreements in the coal inwith Benjamin, made his escape, but was wounded, it is thought, by spring. the officers, who chased him for several blocks, firing at him as they ran. Benjamin was lodged in Ful ton tower.

In and Around Decatur.

BY J. A. MILLS

Stabbed to Death. Decatur, Ga., October 30 .- (Spe cial.)-Ernest Kilgore, a negro, 29, 1755 Chewning street, was stabbed to death by Oliver Howard, another negro, aged 18, at the corner of grass and weeds near the curb, saw Marshal and Herring streets Sunt small baby, partially wrapped in a day morning. Oliver was arrested blanket. He picked it up and phoned by Sheriff J. A. McCurdy and L. B.

There were eyewitnesses to the tragedy, and no inquest will be held. It is expected that a preliminary hearing will be held Monday.

Stills Captured Near Redan

Chief of County Police M. H. Philips, assisted by County Policemen W. A. Rogers, L. F. Henderson and Deputy Sheriff Alongo Robson Saturday night captured a still in full operation near Redan. They destroyed about 200 gallons of beer and 25 gallons of good whisky. The whisky and still were brought

to town. There is a widespread apprehension that the whisky will be estroyed. No arrests were effected. This is the second raid in the same neighborhood within a week, the former raid occurring last

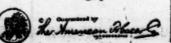
Important Social Event. The writer will give a spread to the city officials and policemen of Decatur at a date to be announced at the mass meeting at the courthouse Monday night. All who have been approached have signified an

intention to be present. Headed by City Manager P. P. force who will be present are W. W. Hazlerige, chief; J. A. Nolan, Gordon Hunt, Arthur McConnell, H. M. Beattle and W. B. Fowler. Acting Fire Chief L. B. Milam will also be present, accompanied by Sheriff J.

A unique feature of the entertainment will be that the city officials will be allowed to contribute to a fund to pay all expenses, but the candidates, who are also expected to be present, will be allowed to eat all they want without expense. There will be oratorical eruptions and it is expected that the photographers of the city papers will snap the salient features of the occasion



the toasting process



-it's sealed in by

Washington, October 30 .- Whether finance committee will press to have reinserted into the tax revision bill result-is a cessation of activities proper security as they may be the provision exempting foreign trade corporations and foreign trad-

on both the republican and demolieve from taxation American tradfrom opponents the declaration that

on the income from this business. This was a high spot in the argument of Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, who led the successful fight to have stricken from the tax bill the original provision granting exemptions to foreign trade corporations and foreign traders irrespective of where their business was done. Administration of ficials have urged such a provision but so many senators apparently are convinced that it would be used by American business generally to avoid taxation on income from foreign trade that there appears little prospect that it will prevail.

#### DEMENTED WOMAN BURNS WITH JAIL

Mobile, Ala., October 30 .- The ounty jail at Moss Point, Miss. near here, was burned tonight and Mary Hawthorne, a demented woman, the only inmate of the place, was burned to death. The suppothe building on fire.

#### SHARING OF PROFITS BY RAILROADS URGED

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road question; both in this country and others, working out the question of government ownership. The time may not be ripe now, nor with-

LaFollette believes also the railconsiders the two closely allied. Nadustry, he pointed out, expire next

HOOPER CALLS FOR TEETH IN ACT.

Chicago, October 30 .- The trans dentistry to provide against future railroad strikes, Ben W. Hooper, vice chairman of the United States railroad labor board, today asserted in an address before the men's class of a local church.

"In my judgment congress should not have perpetrated the irony of pulling the board's teeth and then telling it to go forth and bite those who interrupt traffic and strangle commerce," he said.

"The transportation act under in one respect. There is no other court, tribunal or agency of the government, that does not p the power to inflict penalties for the violation of its decisions.

"The transportation act uses the and there its mandatory provisions

"It says that the carriers and em ployees 'shall' confer and negotiate for the settlement of their disputes that if they do not agree they 'shall' labor board and that the board 'shall' decide the dispute. "Just here the law ceases to be

imperative. It provides that if the board upon inquiry, finds that its decisions have been violated it 'may make public its decision in such manner as it may determine.

point the finger of scorn at the viothe denunciation of the public.'

#### **MELLON REFUSES PLEA** TO EXPAND CURRENCY

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making the maximum rate of interest 6 per cent per annum with national banks, Mr. Traylor goes further and suggests that the federal reserve banks be limited to 3 per cent discount rate.

Not Money-Making Machine. "Our federal reserve banks were people at large to prevent panics and to keep down the rate of interest-not as a money-making ma-chine to put up the rate of interest and profiteer upon the necessities of the public," he wrote,

Mr. Traylor suggested the issue of legal tender notes based on the present ratio of gold, payable or redeemable in gold, at the pleasure and convenience of the government and offer this money to holders of United States bonds, including Liberty bonds, at par for such issue of

the heaviest discount. Mr. Traylor wrote that no sensible man can question the soundness of this country's money. He said the argument against the legal tender notes based on the fact that they have no fixed date for redemption is not logical for the reason that no government in the history of the world ever went out of business that paid its gold bonds or redeeme its paper currency. He declared this currency should be renewed and replenished from time to time, but

never retired from circulation. Mr. Traylor's Views.

Discussing the question further dr. Traylor said in his letter: "Much is said acout the government of the United States keeping out of the banking business. What the government should do is as far as practical keep out of the borrowing business, and cease as far as possible to compete with our enterprising, capable, aggressive business men for money and in this way force a high competitive rate of

will take the chance and borrow tion at present is amply sufficient money ranging from 4 per cent to to meet the demands of business, and 6 per cent to develop the resources the currency needs of the country of our country, thereby furnishing work for laborers, bringing happi- isting system, particularly through ness and contentment to our citizens of ever, class, while, if the which are designed to expand and interest is high and money difficult contract in accordance with the deto obtain on any kind of collateral, majority members of the senate they will not take the chances of tanks stand ready at all times to ispaying this high interest, and the sue federal reserve notes on

from sources without the United people borrowed money to buy Lib- is almost impossible. erty bonds with the assurance of the fate of the proposition grant ex- the government's representatives money, or even to pump money into emptions to such corporations and and agents that the bonds would less than par if the time Strong opposition has developed came when they wished to sell.

culminating in idleness, stagnation

proposed to borrow money at a rea-

competed for the money. "What I wish is for the government to issue legal tender notes and everything to lose, by large isat the present ratio of gold, at the sues of government currency or after the war resulted in a worldpleasure and convenience of our notes such as you propose. Several government, and offer this money of the countries of Europe present to the holders of the United States striking examples of the effects of bonds at par for such issue of the such a policy. The conditions from bonds as is now being sold at the which this country has been suffer-

and also insure the rate of interest, being lowered immediately and the shortage of currency or credit. On or to any defect in the bonds them- gested in my letter to the pres people of the United States as par-ties to the government would save the contrary, credits have been selves. It is merely a reflection of than through the process of high all of the unaccrued interest on ning of the war period, and there

"I am also in favor of a law making the maximum rate of interest to be charged by the federal reserve banks to the member banks for their rediscount 3 per cent, and the federal reserve banks can limit normal. Six per cent was the rul-ing rate throughout the country with conservative banks during the life of the Aldrich emergency currency act. The former administration issued entirely too many bonds

and not enough currency. "If the foregoing is enacted into law it will do more good to stabil- ding, of the federal reserve board, ize business and encourage the de- to the chairman of the committee velopment of resources of our government than all of the temporizing bills combined which have been December 17, 1920, with reference offered in the past year. The fed- to that question. A maximum diseral reserve bank should function just as the postoffice does and not federal reserve banks as you sugas a profiteering enterprise."

Mellon's Opposition.

In his reply to Mr. Traylor the ecretary of the treasury explained very purpose for which they were his position in opposing further expansion of the currency and against the establishment of such a low disportation act needs some legislative count rate as 3 per cent in the federal reserve banks.

After outlining th policies of the treasury department relative to the currency and after reviewing the purposes of the federal reserve banks and their probable policy in the future, Secretary Mellon made the statement that the gross public deht of the United States has been reduced \$2,800,000 since August, 1919. when the high point of public debt was reached. He also discussed at some length the status of Liberty which the board operates, is unique bonds and explained why these boads are not bringing par value

hen placed on sale. Following is the letter of Secre ary Melion to Mr. Traylor:

"Dear Sir: I have received your government should put into circulation additional Issues of legal tender notes and further suggesting that a law should be passed making coun tof federal reserve banks.

are fully provided for under the exthe issue of federal reserve notes which are designed to expand and mands of trade. The federal reserve necessary to meet the country's re-

"For the government to issue flat circulation in excess of business re quirements, would produce most un-"I know of a concrete case recent- the present reaction in prices and the government's representatives by the amount of the unearned incratic side to the proposition to re- ly where enterprising business men business activity in this country and throughout the world followed a pe ers in the Far East. Resolutions sonable rate offering to go as high riod of rapid expansion of credit and by Senator Smoot, author of the as 61-2 per cent to be used in the currency. An abnormal expansion proposal, that it would affect few development of properties. They of credit and currency is usually corporations or individuals brought were informed that the money could accompanied by inflated prices and probably be had, but would require followed by a period of falling prices practically all American concerns a few days to hear from the parties and depression in business. Additrading with China would organize who had the money. The reply tional issues of notes pumped into subsidiary companies to take over came back that their money had circulation now, as you suggest, been invested in the bonds of the would result in inflation similar United States at a liberal discount, to that of 1919 and the early part so the gentleman could not get it. of 1920. Then would follow the in-The paper of the government had evitable reaction and business conditions would be still further upset

> "This would insure United States due, in large measure, to the debonds going immediately to par struction and waste of war. The bonds are selling below par is not viction that it would be far better has been widespread inflation of currencies. There is, of course, a great shortage of capital, but this shortage can be made good only by the development of productive enterprise and the promotion of saving. It can not be cured by issues interest above 6 per cent is beyond That is an effort to create something out of nothing, and every such scheme sooner or later leads to dis-

> > "In view of your suggestion of a maximum discount rate for the fedcopy of a letter of Governor Haron banking and currency of the

aster.

United States senate, under date of count rate of 3 per cent for the gest, is entirely out of the question. would so restrict the activities of the reserve banks as to defeat the

"You state that '3 per cent is all the member banks can afford to pay, and furnish their patrons with money at 6 per cent.' I would call your attention to the fact that commercial banks are not primarily borrowing institutions, they are lenders, and for them to borrow in order to lend at a profit is universally recognized as an unsound practice. Their profits should be brimary purpose of a reserve institution is to assist commercial banks in times of unusual or emergency demands rather than to extend s permanent line of credit on which

the member banks can make profits. "You say that the federal reserve banks are profiteers because their high discount rates. The discount rates of federal reserve banks, however, are not fixed with the idea letter of August 16 with the inclosed of making profits for the federal copy of your letter of August 8 to reserve banks, but with the idea of the president, suggesting that the representing normal supply and demand of credit. Profits are incldental to their operations, and it would indeed be unfortunate if this element should influence the proper 2 per cent the maximum rate of dis- administration of the reserve banks. The reserve banks pay dividends of

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earnings, after deducting operating , with the gradual accu expenses, the 6 per cent dividend and a certain amount which is set aside as surplus, are paid to the government as a franchise tax. gradually appreciate in acco There is, therefore, no motive for the reserve banks to make large earnings for the sake of profits.

Public Debt Reduced. "In view of your statement that the government should keep out of the borrowing business you will doubtless be interested to know that and general demoralization. | quirements, so that a shortage of the gross public debt of the United his views as to the need of issuing the "I know hundreds of thousands of currency under the present system States instead of increasing has legal tender notes to take up the been reduced \$2,800,000,000 since August, 1919, when the high point for the public debt was reached.

"I can not agree with your state never be less than par if the time spectfully submit that the fac definite maturities and statement on the part of the treas- have too many bonds and the United States is under no obli- mands of the public. gations to guarantee the holders of Liberty bonds and Victory notes that he had not advocated the pump against fluctuations in money mar- ing of money into circulation market at par for the bonds. Lib- ment give the public an opportuni par in the market largely because bonds in legal tender notes of the wide shortage of capital which ties with fixed interest rates have declined because of the shortage of pleased to learn that the govern ing are world-wide in scope, and are capital and consequent high inter- ment is reducing its bonded incebtworld is not suffering from any due to any fault of the government to accomplish it in the way I sug-

rates, the market prices of, I bonds and Victory with inexorable economic law.

"August 22, 1921." Holds to His Views. In replying to the letter of S retary Mellon, Mr. Traylor holds issue of bonds in question.

legal tender notes to take up they would not be increasing the ment that the people purchased Lib- liabilities or outstanding obligaerty bonds with the assurance from tions but would be decreasing th and agents that the bonds would crement." Mr Travlor wrote. "I re came when they wished to sell money is selling above par and that them.' These bonds were sold with United States bonds, the best securi interest ty in the world, are selling rates, but with no commitment or par, is absolute evidence that we ury as to their market value, and enough currency to meet the de-

Mr. Traylor wrote the secretar ket conditions or to guarantee a simply suggested that the governerty bonds have been selling below ty to accept par value for their the war and conditions prevailing character described in his first let-

In reference to the reduction greatly increased the price of the public debt. Mr. Traylor conmoney. In fact, all types of securi- cluded his second letter as follows. est rates, and the fact that Liberty edness, but I have a profound con-

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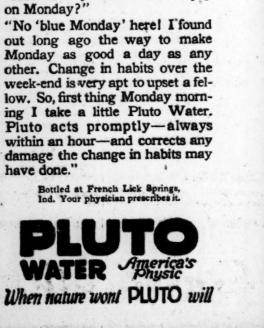
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#### Delilah From Streatham

A PETER RUFF STORY BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

Next Week, "A Little Girl From Serbia."

(Continued From Yesterday.) "The subject of Mr. Spencer Fitzhe remarked, "seemed, omehow or other, to drop into the the victim of her husband's guile. background during our luncheon. I propose, therefore, to continue to offer to Mrs. John Dory my most respectful admiration. If she accepts my friendship, and is satisfied with it, so much the better. I must admit that it would give me a great deal of pleasure to be her occasional companion-at such times when her husband happens to be in Glasgow!"

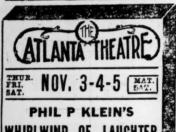
"And supposing," Miss Brown asked, "that this is not all she wants -supposing, for instance, that she persists in her desire for information concerning Spencer Fitzger-

"Then," Peter Ruff admitted, "I'm afraid that I must conclude that her unchivalrous clod of a husband has indeed stooped to make a tool of

"And in that case," Miss Brown demanded, "what shall you do?" Peter Ruff said mildly, "when you

The friendship of Peter Ruff with the wife of his enemy certainly ap-peared to progress in most satisfactory fashion. The dinner and visit to the theater duly took place. Mr. Ruff was afterwards permitted to offer a slight supper and to accompany his fair companion a portion way home in a taxicab. She made several half-hearted attempts to return to the subject of Spencer

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Fitzgerald, but her companion had been able on each occasion to avoid the subject. Whether or not she was there was no question about the reality of her enjoyment during the evening. Ruff, when he remembered the flash of her eyes across

the table, the touch of her fingers in the taxi, was almost content to believe her false to her truant lover. If only she had not been married to John Dory, he realized, with a little sigh, that he might have taught her to forget that such a person existed as Spencer Fitzgerald, might have induced her to become Mrs. Peter

On their next meeting, however, Peter Ruff was forced to realize that his secretary's instinct had not misled her. It was, alas, no personal and sentimental regrets for her former lover which had brought the fair Maud to his office. The pleasures of her evening-they dined at Romano's and had a box at the Em-"I was just thinking that out," pire-were insufficient this time to keep her from recurring continually to the subject of her vanished lover. He tried strategy-jealousy amongst

other things. "Supposing," he said, as they sat quite close to one another in the box during the interval, "supposing I were to induce our friend to come to London-I imagine he would be fairly safe now if he kept out o your husband's way-what would happen to me?"

"You!! she murmured, glancing at at him from behind her fan and then dropping her eyes.

"Certainly-me!" he continued. Don't you think that I should be doing myself a very ill turn if I brought you two together? I have very few friends, and I cannot afford to lose one. I am quite sure that you still care for him."

She shook her head. "Not a scrap!" she declared.
"Then why did you put that adertisement in the paper?" Ruff asked, with smooth but swift direct-

She was not quick enough to parry his question. He read the truth n her disconcerted face. Knowing t now for a certainty, he hastened

"Forgive me," he said, looking way. "I should not have asked that question—it is not by business.
I will write to fitzgerald. I will tell him that you want to see him, and that I think it would be safe or him to come to London."

vell as her words. "And you needn't be fealous, realonly want to see him once for a fter that. I don't care what beomes of him."

A poor sort of Delilah, really, with ner flushed face, her too elaborately coiffured hair with its ugly orna- bidding. It was enough to make ment, her ready-made evening dress with its cheap attempts at smartness, her cleaned gloves, indifferent otherwise.

found him for you, wou will still home in a taxicab alone. come out with me again sometimes?" he asked wistfully.

ever I can without John knowing," gripping series by Mr. Oppenshe added, with an unpleasant little heim, the peer of all detective true, of turning fantasy to fact, he All the domestic animals on farms laugh. "If you only knew how I loved the music and the theaters, and this sort of life! What a good time your wife would have, Mr. Magazine one of these stories Ruff!" she added archly.

It was no joking matter with him. He had to remember that he was, following its start, the same making use of him. willing to betray character continues through in effect, her tool, that she was her former lover at her husband's the series.

## 50 PEOPLE INJURED AS RESULT OF FOG

New York, October 30 .- Weather forecasts tonight indicated no immediate lifting of the fog, said to be the heavlest in twenty years. which settled about New York harbor Saturday morning and has since been blamed for the injury of 50 persons in a collision of two elevated trains, the grounding of a ferry boat with 950 on board, and the tieing up of all river and har-

With unsettled conditions prom ised and a likelihood of rain, the city was basing its only hope of relief on fresh easterly winds said to be due and which might carry off the mist.

Several hundred persons were

thrown into panic by the screams of

the injured following the crashing of "L" trains in Brooklyn. The thick, opaque pall of fog was held responsible when the municipal ferryboat, Mayor Gaynor, carrying a heavy load of men, women and children, sluffed into a mudbank off Robbins' reef light. The

Only exhaustive playing by a band on board, heroically trying to keep up the spirits of the passengers, restrained some from jumping from the craft in an effort to swim to safety. The ferry was finally towed

passengers were marooned for more

Steamship offices reported few arrivals, most of the incoming ships being anchored outside the harbor

#### Patent Is Granted Atlantan on Device For Fastening Heels

Notification of the granting of patent upon an appliance to hold of banker domination; of the gold more securely than is now possible for them to be fastened has just been received by the inventors, M. D. Cleason, of Atlanta, and his brother, F. J. Gleason, of Rochester,

Mr. Gleason states that the appliance consists of a bent device that is first securely fastened in the wooden part of the heel, and then inserted near the back of the shoe, and pushed forward between the outer and inner soles of the shoe The heel is afterward cemented and nailed down.

It is then impossible for the heel to be wrenched off, as it may be by the present method, Mr. Gleason explains. Under the new method, the heels may be put on at a cost to the manufacturer of 4 cents less Maud recovered herself quickly, a pair, Mr. Gleason says.
the thanked him with her eyes as The patent probably will be sold She thanked him with her eyes as

to the United States Shoe Machinery company, outright, Mr. Gleason y," she whispered behind her fan. states, or handled by some large shoe company on a royalty basis. lew minutes-to ask him a question. | Roth brothers have brought out several patents, and are now working upon additional ones.

him, on his side, burn for revenge! Yet he put the thought away from him with a shiver. She was still But Peter Ruff thought the woman he had loved-she was still sacred to him! That night he "You mean that, after I have pleaded an engagement, and sent her (Continued Tomorrow.)

course!" she answered "When- | . Read the stories of this story writers. Each week in The Sunday Constitution is started, and while each story ends by the Saturday

#### Amusement Directory MOVIES THEATERS

Lyric Theater (Keith vaudeville) -See ad-ertlsing for program. Loew's Grand (vaudeville and pictures)-

Howard Theater—All week, DeMille's After the Show," and other screen fea-

"Nightie Night." (Coming to Atlanta Theater.) Seats for "Nightie Night" engage-

nent at the Atlanta theater the last half of this week with a matinee on Saturday, begins at the box office at 10 a. m. today. Built along the lines that lift it out of the conventional rut and con-

tradicting the impression that farce cannot be farce unless it has one or more boudoir scenes and great gobs of lingerie, "Nightie Night" is a play not conspicuous for its bedrooms nor baths, but because of the absence of said sensuality. For a procurer of mirth, it is easily the best of the many farces presented here in recent years. From the moment the curtain rises on Trixie Lorraine seated in a Pullman car, until the inevitable happy ending in the last scene, the auditors are in a constant uproar at the comical

climaxes produced. Harry Stubbs as Billy Moffat, the husband of a jealous wife, whose misgivings as to Billy's past causes comediennes, have been secured as him no end of trouble, is the featured member of the company; Thelme White plays the part of Mollie, Billy's better half; Helen Namur appears as Trixle Lorraine, the Broadway dancer and former friend of Billy's: Alton Goodrich interprets the role of Nora, the movie-mad maid, and J. Warren Ly-or portrays Philip Burton, the blundering brother.

comprise a bill that it would be dif-Loew Vaudeville. (At the Grand.)

Vaudette Theater—Monday and Tuesday Mary Pickford in "Through the Back Door." and other screen features.

Alamo No. 2-Monday and Tuesday, Non na Talmadge in "The Branded Woman."

Savoy Theater-Monday, Annette Keller man in "What Women Love."

Alpha Theater-Monday, George Larkin in The Raiders of the North."

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.)

A bill of speed and pep and rip-

oaring comedy is offered at Keith's

Lyric tonight, Tuesday and Wed-

nesday. Eddie Carr is the topliner,

in his latest comedy masterplece, "The Office Boy," and Marie and

Ann Clarke, those exceedingly clever

Freddle Clinton and Angle Cappel

in "A Laugh, a Story and a High

Note," and Eary in a unique Egyp-

ers, gymnasts of quality and skill,

tian ring novelty, and Jennier broth

an addd attraction.

Jack Waldron and Betty Winslow, both well-known musical comedy stars, and Octavia Handworth and her company, are the headline acts of the unusually fine vaudeville bill at Loew's Grand theater for the

Metropolitan Theater-Katherine MacDon-ld in "Her Social Value," and other screen Criterion Theater-All week, "The Child Rialto Theater—All week, Pduline Fred-crick in "The Sting of the Lash," and other screen features.

Strand Theater-Louise Lovely in "The deart of the North," and other screen feacan't give you an answer."

"You certainly didn't get your be-Tuder Theater—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Emily Stevens in "The Place of Honeymoons," and other screen features. Forsyth Theater—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Wanda Hawley in "Her Face Value," and other screen features. by saving."

I had no more than said it when

I had no more than said it when I feared I had made a mistake. I remembered Mr. Carnegie, who would have violently protested so unthrifty a suggestion. I recollected Mr. Rockefeller's disquisitions on saving from which one might gather that, starting at a dollar a day, he had cannily saved up his

#### Henry Ford Reveals Himself A Character Sketch and Interview BY JUDSON C. WELLIVER

Getting Started.

"But," I interrupted, "have you

"Oh, yes, we have done that much

"When did you first get the idea

Mr. Ford ran his fingers through

his hair, looked out of the window,

"Nothing could be more inexcus-

from early morning until late at

had drudged to get them."

TEXTILE MEN

tile exposition.

**New Orleans Review** 

cupied by exhibitors.

(Continued Tuesday.)

MEET THIS WEEK

Boston, October 30 .- Textile mer

and the world will gather in Boston

machinery the world has ever seen

IN HUB CITY

night. They have a few cows, and

good and ready, I asked:

of an automotive carriage?

am fifty-nine now, and I

(Henry Ford is a man of accom- | billion or two. Is remembered all lishments. His position in the au- the multimillionaires I had known, tomobile manufacturing world, the and their advice to save money, as systems and plans he has instituted they did, if you would become ob and his methods of operating a streperously solvent, as they are railroad all have attracted world- So I feared I might have scared wide attention. Following reports off Mr. Ford. that a definite offer had been made But I hadn't. I think that chance the government by Mr. Ford for remark really won me a bit of his Muscle Shoals, in Alabama, The confidence. He smiled broadly, American Review of Reviews seleaned back in his chair, stretched cured an extensive interview with his long legs out over the top of a the manufacturer. This interview low radiator in front of the window,

extracts.-The Editor.) other day I was asked to address a The other day I sat in a little, school, and was afraid I would horwhitewashed office in a temporary rify the elders if I did it. There is factory structure at Dearborn, Mich., nothing in saving money. The thing and heard Henry Ford talk about to do with it is to put it back into industry, economics, finance, war yourself, into your work, into the and peace, the future of agriculture, thing that is important, into whatthe Jews, and the certainty that be- ever you are so much interested in day under the auspices of the direction of the expansion of our forfore long things would be all made that it is more important to you Knights of Columbus.

furnaces and belching chimneys, the spending the money; and, with that huge derricks and traveling cranes, corrollary, it is precisely the Ford the maze of industrial structures, idea. "People get in too great a that make up the Ford plant at hurry for results," said Mr. Ford. with these Knights of Columbus River Rouge, where Mr. Ford said Having probably accumulated more whose pilgrimage to France last tractors at the rate of a million ever did, he regards his career as a memory." per annum. I had previously been lesson in not hurrying to succeed! through the Ford factory at Highland Park, turning out over 4,000 motor cars a day. Mr. Ford had just told me how, a few months motor car until I manufactured any said to be the costliest in the world, ago, when the financiers were try- for sale. In all that time I built presented to him last year by the ing to lend him \$75,000,000 and get only five. I was getting ready, prea representation on his board, he paring for the thing I had in mind. had declined, raised \$89,000,000 from Or, take the tractor. We have spent his own resources in a few weeks, \$40,000,000 getting ready to make taken every dollar of war inflation and sell tractors; but we are ready out of his business, and kept it ab- now. We know what to make, how solutely in his own hands. He had to sell it, and where the demand talked about the danger to business is." slave the world; of the future of tractors already?" agriculture, so revolutionized that we wouldn't recognize it; that "the toward getting ready." millions of domestic animals that encumber the farms will disappear shortly from the earth;" that water- are good and ready?" I inquired. powers would be harnessed to do the world's work; that war would ply.

presently be made impossible, and

the world would make strides in

wealth and intellectual gain, as never before. "Fine Raw Material Shape." Almost nothing in the world satisfies Mr. Ford, yet he is the complete optimist. He is glad things are as "mussed up" as they are be- was six when I first began having cause the muss has put the world in "the best raw material shape it my habit of fussing with pots and ever was." The "new era," as he kettles in her kitchen, trying to calls it, is already here. For himself, he is just comfortably ready thing I set out to build was a tracto begin on the truly big tasks he tor. I never could see any excuse sees ahead. Day after day for a for the way agriculture is carried week he talked to me with amazing on. Nothing else is so full of waste frankness and freedom, of what he and drudgery. I was born on a has done, and how; of what he hopes farm, right over here; it's part of to do hereafter, and to help other my home place now; I worked on it men to do. A genius in mechanics, as a boy and began to realize it all. a revolutionist in industry, a Na- Why, on my place now we farm on in business, he has visions 5,000 acres with about twenty days of the future that are not distorted of real work a year. That's the way by any reflections from the back- all farming will be done some day. ground of a past about which he knows little and cares less. His able than the average farmer, his

eye and interest are all for the to- wife and their children drudging morrows. posite of big ideas and fantastic are slaves to them. Milk? One of notions. But as one gets closer to the London papers came in the other man's record of making dreams come good as real milk, and healthier. would sound like any other radical. will be swept out of existence be-His talk is full of the "old populist fore long. The horses eat their stuff," with a tinge of the new heads off; the tractor eats only dur-"bolshevist dope." It would be easy ing the few days it works, and re-to smile indulgently, if one could quires no attention the rest of the forget what he has done. But how time. Meat? Go over to Battle about those belching chimneys and Creek and they'll feed you a beefbellowing cupolas, over on the steak that will satisfy you, but it Rouge? How explain the record of never saw a cow. The proper elewhat this slender, gray-haired, ments, properly proportioned, will gray-clad, modest, confident man make the same food, if produced has done in a few years? I thought: scientifically, as if half the world "He had visions thirty years ago; they have come true. He has visions of thirty years hence-why not

Saving Money? It Doesn't Pay. I tried repeatedly to get him to tell me how he kept financial control of a business which started with nothing and grew beyond under-

standing. Finally he said: "That's a hard question; but maybe if I try seriously to answer, it will help some people." He arote a National Association of Cotton Manfew words on a piece of paper. ufacturers and the international tex-'Come back Monday and I'll see if

ginning and keep your control of so huge a thing as this by saving?" I ventured. "I never knew of anyandy saving enough money to be of any real use. People who ultimatey come by real money never do it

### K. of C. To Honor Foch in Chicago In Big Parade

Governors of Eight States to Be Present-France Is Pleased Over Welcome.

Chicago, October 30 .- One hundred thousand Knights of Columbus will parade in honor of Marshal Ferdinand Foch in Chicago next Sunday, Edward Houlihan, supreme director of the Knights of Columwas prepared by Judson C. Welliver, and said: "Do you know, I almost bus, announced today after a conand The Constitution belows pre- don't dare talk to young people, for ference here of national executives sents some of its most interesting fear I will be misunderstood. The and mid-west district deputies of the organization.

The war department, he said, has assigned a battalion of infantry and several batteries of artillery, and

From where I sat, I could see, supposes having something more in Knights of Columbus through Sua mile or two away, the roaring teresting on hand than merely preme Knight James A. Flaherty, and by a more liberal extension of in Washington today: "I am eager to visit Chicago and look forward to spending Sunday

he would presently be turning out in a given time than any other man year will be an ever cherished Captain L'Hopital, Marshal Foch's aide, has advised the knights that Marshal Foch will bring here with "It was twelve years," he said, him the jeweled marshal's baton. "from the time I turned out my first

> organization. Eight Governors to Attend. The governors of eight states-Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, Missouri, Wisconsin and Kansas-will attend or be represented.

The receiving party of the knights will include Supreme Knight Flahwooden heels on women's shoes standard as a Jew invention to en- not made and sold some 200,000 erty, of Philadelphia; Deputy Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich.: Supreme Secretary William J. McKinley, of New Haven, Conn.; Supreme Advo-"How many tractors do you excate Joseph C. Pelletier, of Boston, pect to make in a year, when you and Supreme Treasurer William J. Larkin, of Washington.

"A million anyhow," was the re-John McCormack will sing for Marshal Foch at the banquet. Pursuing this theory of getting Veterans' organizations and Polish and Bohemian societies will cooperate with the Knights of Columbus, it was announced.

#### FRENCH REJOICING

and smiled quizzically. "I should OVER FOCH WELCOME. say about fifty-three years ago. I Paris, October 30 .- The French newspapers except the radical publications are rejoicing over the weltrouble with my mother because of come extended to Marshal Fich in New York and Washington, and it is pointed out in several editorials that the German propaganda which forms has for its purpose further amelioration of the reparations terms will be set back as the United States learns the aims of France from a point where there are enough sur-

#### SAVANNAH BANK PLACED IN HANDS OF T. R. BENNETT

Savannah, Ga., October 30 .- State Bank Examiner T. R. Bennett took over the affairs of the American Bank and Trust company of Savannah today. According to the examiner's statement a portion of the paper held by the institution was every corner, but hereafter, export

that a bank examiner had on Sat- ods. The country is in a position urday discovered a shortage of where legitimate business expansion \$1,000 in the accounts of W. A. Reilley, cashier. Reilley, Mr. En-telman said, appears to have ab-credit which seems likely to be, telman said, appears to have absconded. He left the city on Friday within the next few months, the with his family. The bank an-nounced that Reilley's bond of \$25,-000 protected the institution against any loss. HEAD OF FLORIDA

#### **VETERANS IS DEAD** Tallahassee, Fla., October 30 .-Newton A. Blitch, member of the

Florida railroad commission and commander of the Florida division, United Confederate Veterans, died at his home here tonight. He had long taken a prominent part in the state's affairs and formerly was a member of the Florida senate. from all parts of the United States

## **Artificial Means Cannot** Stabilize Exchanges

Editor New York Commercial.

Written for the United Press. New York, October 30 .- One tre mendous need for which the entire with the tariff bill to refuse to recforeign currency of more than 66 2-3 | the world will have found a commo per cent. This may be well enough ground upon which to work. for tariff purposes, but for all other nomic laws are universal in their purposes the actual value of for- application, and world readjustment eign currency in relation to the simply means conforming to these American dollar will be taken into laws. Those countries which are most consideration. Readjustment can out of line with them will suffer only come about by natural means, are suffering the most, and will rethe navy department has assigned a in which each country must do its cover their equilibrium only as they battalion of Blue Jackets with part to return to normal conditions, approach an appreciation of the bands for the celebration of Foch This country's effort must lie in the fundamentals. eign business in both directions. I Marshal Foch telegraphed the can be accomplished, as already indicated, by less hampering laws

> this, and it remains for as to perfect the machinery by which it may be carried through. This brings to the front for the moment the question of German reparations, and the con sideration of whether or not the terms laid down by the allies are beyond their ability to carry out. This proposition has to be looked at only from its economic standpoint, for the allies would defeat their own ends if they placed a burden upon Germany greater than she can bear. The terms already proposed were, rightly enough placed at the highest possible figure, and it will remain for experience to lemonstrate how much these may be relaxed to come within the limit of her capacity. Neither Germany nor Russia can be ignored as factors in the world's economic fabric, and it is because of the plight in which both of these countries now find themselves that there is such serious disturbance in the entire foreign ex-

credits.

change situation. Within our own borders, the time has come when our financial organizations can adopt a more liberal credit policy. Leadership of this kind must come from the federal reserve, and conditions seem to be favorable for a further reduction in the rediscount rate. The federal reserve board is reluctant to recommend this step at this time, fearing that it may lead to a period o reinflation.

The writer holds no such fear at this time. Conditions which brought about a period of inflation, which trouble, are not present now.

It will take a long time for the business of the country to recover to plus earnings to encourage extravagance, besides which there must be an equivalent recovery in other countries. The recent inflation was based upon artificial conditions, an aftermath of the war.

Business recovery, upon which we re now entering, is upon a stable basis, besides which the people are in a chastened mood, and the business houses have learned their lesson. A year or so ago, we had mushroom export organizations on notions. But as one gets closer to the London papers tame in the day with a story of somebody over the day with a story of somebody over there producing a synthetic milk.

President J. H. H. Entelman, of the control of more conservative methods as the day announced control of more conservative methods. needs all the encouragement possibanking policy both of the party of individual bankers and of the federal reserve board, will be likely to shape itself accordingly. Fear of reinflation, therefore, may be dismissed for the time being, to be taken up again only when the actual

words, let us cross the bridge to travel as far as the bridgehead The key to the situation is a reworld is crying is a stabilization of the exchanges. It is useless to at the exchanges. It is useless to at the exchanges. It is useless to at the exchanges are stablished itself upon the basis means. The proposition has been of sound economic laws, and other suggested in congress in connection countries endeavor to do the same. we can all get back to norn ognize a reduction in the value of the course of time, for the nations of

## Bradstreet's Weekly

telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York 000 last week and \$8,022,835,000 in thi week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate \$261,188,000 as against \$277,120,000 last week and \$336,231,000 in this week year. Pollowing are the returns for week, with percentages of change shifts week as compared with this week? New York ...... \$3,508

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| vansas City                            | 146,902,000    |        | 28.                  |
|----------------------------------------|----------------|--------|----------------------|
| Pittsburg                              |                |        |                      |
| t. Louis                               | 133,000,000    |        | ii.                  |
| an Fran                                | 127,000,000    |        | 18.                  |
| Neveland                               | 77,055,000     |        | 41.                  |
| Detroit                                | * 93,211,000   |        | 12                   |
| Baltimore                              | 68,699,000     | ****   | 30                   |
| dinneapolis                            | 70,439,000     |        | 30.                  |
| os Angeles                             | 84,716,000     | ****   |                      |
| Incinnati                              |                | .5     | 25.                  |
| menmatt                                | 53,622,000     | ****   |                      |
| ew Orleans                             | 46,469,000     | 26.6   | ***                  |
| ATLANTA                                | 54,111,000     |        |                      |
| dehmone                                | 42,862,000     |        | 28.                  |
| maha                                   | 36.340,000     |        | 31.                  |
| Suffalo                                | 34,485,000     |        | 21.                  |
| eattle                                 | 29,437,000     |        | 22                   |
| eattle                                 | 32,100,000     |        | 20.                  |
| ortland, Ore                           | 39,661,000     | 4.8    |                      |
| allas ,                                | 20,436,000     |        | 241                  |
| Iilwaukee                              | 26,874,000     |        | 13.                  |
| outswill a                             | 21,892,000     |        | 18.                  |
| ouisville                              |                |        | 40.1                 |
| louston                                | 23,603,000     | 00 8   | 27.                  |
| lemphis                                | 23,308,000     | 22.6   | 220                  |
| klahoma                                | 17,633,000     |        | 23.                  |
| klahoma                                | 27,189,000     |        | 12.                  |
| t. Paul                                | 15,196,000     |        | 21.3                 |
| irmingham                              | 19,365,000     |        | 5.1                  |
| ort Worth                              | 12,895,000     |        | 28.4                 |
| ndianapolis                            | 14,837,000     |        | D.:                  |
| Vashington, D. C                       | 16,435,000     | 3.1    |                      |
| alt Lake City                          | 13,117,000     |        | 21.5                 |
| t. Joseph                              | 9,383,000      |        | 23.1                 |
| t. Joseph                              |                |        | 20.1                 |
| oledo                                  | 9,748,000      |        | 26.                  |
| olumbus                                | 12,099,600     |        | 11.                  |
| Vichita                                | 10,790,000     |        | 10.6                 |
| rovidence                              | 16,654,000     | 2.4    | 58.8                 |
| ulsa                                   | 5,662,000      |        | 58.8                 |
| pokane                                 | 10,609,000     |        | 19 0<br>14 1<br>34 1 |
| es Moines                              | 8,273,000      |        | 14.4                 |
| ochester                               | 6,950,000      |        | 34.                  |
| krón                                   | 5,992,000      |        | 22.7                 |
| Oakland                                | 12,538,000     |        | ****                 |
| artford                                | 7,018,000      |        | 19.9                 |
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| ontreal\$                              | 94,681,000     |        | 28.7                 |
| oronto                                 | 95,752,000     |        | 12.0                 |
| innipeg                                | 70,755,000     |        | 25.1                 |
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first part of this, the fifth anniversary week. The other acts are caused some bying for awhile, when EDDIE CARR & CO. MARIE & ANN CLARK of the specially selected kind that there were certainty regarding its will round out an excellent program. Tom Mix, in his very latest and "THE NEW OFFICE BOY" Vaudeville's Latest Novelty
"IN WHAT" the week selling pressure was inbest picture, "The Rough Diamond." creased somewhat, apparently com-**CLINTON & JENNIER** EARY & is the film feature, and there are ing mainly from outside sources, BROS. EARY many events of timely interest in but sellers were made cautious by CHAPPELL Character Comedy Duo the Loew News, such as scenes of the large spinners' takings. For a President Harding's visit, Georgia while the threatened rail strike was Toch-Penn football game and others.

to 28 points under the close of the of only 2,554,270 bales, the smallest preceding week. At the highest output on record for the third pethey were 123 to 127 points over, the riod. Late in the week the trade market moving over a range of was commencing to give serious 145 to 165 points. Closing prices consideration to the figures relatwere at net gains on the week of ing to the fourth ginning period 36 to 62 points. December traded which ends with the close of busias low as 17.55, as high as 19.20, and closed at 18.19 cents a pound. In the spot department middling lost In the spot department middling lost very large, 335,000 bales against 50 points in the net results at 18.75. 223,000 this week last year. This The main special influences of the week were small ginning relations takings and brings the total of and large mill takings. The hurricane which crossed across Florida movements. After the middle of

New Orleans, La., October 30 .- | The ginning report, isued during The price of cotton was maintained the week by the census bureau, this week at moderate advances showed 5,477,397 bales ginned to the over the level of the close of the pre- 18th of October against expectation eding week, except at times during of around 5,600,000 to 5,700,000 bales. the first two sessions. At the This figure indicated production for lowest the trading months were 20 the period, the third of the season, ness Monday. Mill takings this week again were

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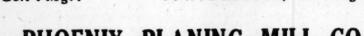
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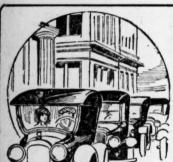
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#### Atlanta Trade Is Slowly Showing Improvement

In a special letter to The Journal of Commerce, New York, the Atlanta writer, among other things, said, a few days ago:

Many retail merchants visited Atlanta during the week, attracted doubly by the "Merchants' Week" of the wholesale fraternity and of the annual Southeastern fair. Practically all of them were optimistic over business conditions in their particular section, the concensus of opinion being that the tide had really turned and from now on conditions would continue to show a steady improvement.

Wholesale shoe dealers are enjoy-

opinion being that the tide had really turned and from now on conditions would continue to show a steady improvement.

Wholesale shoe dealers are enjoying a rush business. They declare that the merchants are not willing to wait for freight, but specify that the merchandise be shipped by express.

There was little change in the textile industry throughout the state during the week. P. E. Glenn, secretary of the Georgia Cotton Mills association, said that conditions were about the same as last week, with all of the mills running, some of them full time four days a week and others part time. He said that several mills booked large orders during the week, sufficient to keep them running at capacity until 'he end of the year.

Estimates of the crop reporting bureau show that Georgia fruit growers received something over \$12,000,000 for the peach, watermelon, canteloupe and pear crop this year. There were 15,791 cars of melons shipped; 10,472 cars of for development in the equal of apples grown anywhere in the world. The the world. In the world. Just how Atlanta is faring is best summed up in an address made during the week to a local civic organization by C. E. Robertson, general secretary of the Atlanta was most fortunate in having between five and six hundred small manufacturing plants, in that while all of them have been affected by the recent depression, it has not been as bad as though there were but a few large manufacturing industries.

Labor troubles in Atlanta are few, as is the unemployment problem. At no time, probably, has Atlanta had in excess of 500 unemployed. "In every line of commercial endeavor Georgia and the south generally are the best potential field melons shipped: 10,472 cars of for development in the country."

#### What Lumber Market in the South Is Doing

The American Lumberman says: "The market retains its strength and the better grades of softwoods, particularly, are scarce. Industrial buying has increased somewhat and the railroads take considerable quantities of some grades. Car siding is particularly active in the south, and the supply seems insufficient. Hardwoods move better and prices are firm. After careful investigation, more and more lumbermen are inclined to the opinion that next spring the hardwood market will be very active and prices will rise arpidly because of the low and badly broken stocks at the mills."

#### Big Record for Cotton Loans By Atlanta Bank

The Citizens and Southern bank, of this city, announces it loaned recently to cotton merchants, in twelve days, a total of \$14,262,323.77, an average of more than \$1,000,000 a day, believed to be a record in this section for cotton loans.

#### Canned Sweet Potatoes "Taking Hold" in N. Y.

Southern packed sweet potatoes are "taking hold" in the New York market, and becoming more and more a factor in the market there. They were introduced in a small way several years ago, but did not meet with the favor of the public. This was largely due to the lack of uniformity in packing, canners slamming the yams into the can any way. Although the taste and quality was there, the appearance was not, and the New York market is largely sold on "looks."

Now, however, the canners are taking more pains with the ap-pearance of their pack, and the consumers in the north have learned to appreciate the quality of the choice southern yams. Increased business is the logical outcome.

#### Cotton Ginnings Indicate Very Light Yield

Ginnings of 5,447,397 bales for the period up to October 18'were reported a few days ago, as against 5,754,582 bales during the same period a year ago. Accompanying the ginning report was a statement to the effect that a large portion of the crop had already been ginned.

The report by states shows Texas ginned 1,740,766 bales, as The report by states shows Texas ginned 1,740,766 bales, as against 2,596,800 bales last year. Tennessee ginned 158,660, against 53,619 bales. Oklahoma has ginned 347,146 bales, against 377,312 bales. Alabama 426,152 bales, against 281,957 bales. Arkansas 449,484 bales against 351,373 bales, Georgia, 637,129 bales, against 726,-050 bales. Louisiana 195,115 bales, against 294,109 bales. Mississippi 512,007 bales, against 349,777 bales. Missouri, 40,333 bales, against 13,593 bales. South Carolina 494,261 bales, against 562,097 bales, and North Carolina 444,964 bales, against 190,812 bales. In some cases, as for instance. Texas the total ginned during the same period in 1920 as for instance Texas, the total ginned during the same period in 1920 is more than the entire expected crop for this year.

#### Capital Hide and Junk Co. Fast-Growing Firm

It may be of interest to many Atlantans to know that among the fast-growing firms of this section is the Capital Hide and Junk company, office and warehouse No. 331-333 Peters street. Also with a yard and warehouse on a railroad siding, fully equipped to take care of the trade they are specializing in handling. This company is always in the market for products such as hides, furs, wool, iron and all kinds of metals. At the present time it is also handling government war surplus property on large scales.

Capital Hide and Junk company has been established since 1913, by J. H. Rodbell, head of the firm. Mr. Rodbell is very optimistic about the future growth of their firm and also future conditions, which he believes are fast improving. Although the prices for their products are not very high, however, there is a great demand.

#### Ruralist Press Trade Extends Throughout South

Atlanta is the center of the printing industry in the south, just as it is headquarters for practically every other class of business in this section. Great progress has been made in recent years in printing and Atlanta has kept apace with this development. The Ruralist Press, Inc., of 116-118 East Hunter street, is one of the leading printing establishments in this section. It has facilities for handling practically every class of work, ranging from the small commercial job to large catalogues, produced in a variety of colors. The Ruralist Press specializes in catalogues and sales literature. It serves a clientele extending throughout the south and to several more distant states, in the preparation and production of direct mail advertising campaigns.

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### Wholesale Confection House Enjoying Fine Trade

One of Atlanta's staunch business concerns is the Griffith Sales Corporation, wholesale confectioners, which was organized in Atlanta in 1818, but up to April of this year handled only fancy package lines. The company is now traveling five men and is enjoying a good patronage in Atlanta and surrouding territory in penny, nickel and fancy package goods.

The company has the exclusive distribution of the Stephen F. Whitman small package line. Whitman's more marshmallows in tubs is a very popular seller, and is being handled by most all of the leading drug stores in 'Atlanta. The Griffith Sales Corporation is carrying a very large and complete stock of confections which assures the trade their orders can be filled without substitution.

The president of the concern is C. P. Griffith; vice president, Louis H. Morris; secretary-treasurer, E. J. Frick. Thomas S. Mays and C. P. Griffith call on the city trade and both enjoy g good volume of business, reporting sales increasing. Cornelius Riddle, J. M. Carson, Jr., and F. Yancey are calling on the country trade. New customers are being added to their books daily and the outlook for a big fall business is promising.

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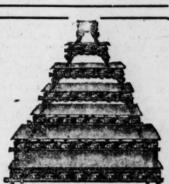
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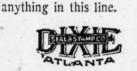
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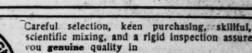
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#### FIGHTING CANCER.

This week marks the beginning of an intensive nation-wide crusade against the ravages of

This movement is being promoted by the American Society for the Control of Cancer, in cooperation with state and local medical societies and civic and humanitarian organizations in all parts of the country.

In Georgia the state and various county and city medical associa tions, together with commercial, religious, civic and public welfare organizations generally have combined forces with the national anti-cancer society in the campaign, the announced purpose of which is "to tell the people the truth about one of the most dead-

That cancer has earned that characterization is proven by the fact that the death rate from this deadly disease has been steadily increasing during the last twenty years until now, according to statistics, 10 per cent of the people who reach 40 years of age die from

ly foes of the human race."

An educational pamphlet issued by the American Society for the Control of Cancer contains this significant paragraph:

States lost about 80,000 soldiers ten days immediately preceding And when you hear the fiddler During the same two years 180,000 his departure for home—

Hit up an old-time tune. people died of cancer in this country. Cancer is now killing one out of every ten persons over forty years of age.'

Medical science has demonstrated that cancer is neither an hereditary, a contagious nor a communicable disease, that "it is not possible to 'catch' cancer from one who has it;" nor is it an "iacurable" disease, if measures are applied to arrest its development before it has gained too great headway.

The danger in cancer lies: first in failure to recognize it in its incipiency; and, second, in neglecting it in its earlier stages.

It can be cured if taken in hand in time; and the broad purpose of this anti-cancer campaign is to educate the masses on the subject. so that they may recognize the disease in the beginning and know what to do as soon as it is recog-

It is a movement that merits the support of all the people, for socity is paying an enormous toll in human and economic losses from this dreaded malady, and any movement intended to arrest it is well worth while.

#### MARSHAL FOCH.

Marshal Foch, now a guest of the United States, is perhaps, the greatest foreign hero that has visited this country since La-Fayette's day.

And he is more than simply a erench hero-he is a world hero. and his popularity is world-wide. He is the Wellington of the world-war; the supreme commander of all of the combined armies that were leagued together in the fight against Prussian autocracy.

As such he was the great leader under whose command our own brave sons fought valiantly, thousands of them dying on the battlefields of Europe. It was under his brilliant leadership as general over all that the hordes of barbarism were vanquished and victory for civilization and human rights was won.

Foch is now in this country to participate in the ceremonies to attend the burial of the remains of one of the unknown American heroes who died under his leader-

ship in France. When he arrived, the other day, he was received in New York, according to a press report-

guished foreign visitors! "With a welcome that for sin-

cerity, for outburst of demonstration, and for pitcuresque color typical of the world's greatest city, exceeded anything that a foreign visitor has ever before been privileged to behold."

It was, indeed, an appropriate greeting extended to a man who has many times over earned all in the way of expressions of gratitude and adulation that this country or the world can bestow upon him.

ASLEEP AGAIN. The Constitution is in receipt of

the following communication: "Editor Constitution: Apropos our pointed editorial on 'The Fading

Line'-

"Should not there be even additional means of reminding the Atlanta pedestrian and of notifying. the visitor of the danger of 'jaywalking?

"The pedestrian, as such, is inherently thoughtless, and as a matter of fairness to him it is suggested that signs be displayed at appropriate intervals on the downtown streets giving notice to this effect. 'WARNING! Pedestrians must cross at corners only.!'

"WM. B. AHLGREN. "Atlanta, Ga., October 29, 1921."

There is a law in Atlanta against "jay-walking"-but traffic laws amount to nothing in At-

It is against the law for a car to pass another on the right side, and yet anyone can stand on any one of the main thoroughfares of the city and observe the constant violation of this law any hour of the day.

Every once in a while public sentiment revolts, demanding indorsement of the law.

The police department and the recorder's court then get busy, and the result is a general improvement with fewer violations of the traffic ordinance, fewer accidents and fewer deaths.

And then everybody goes to sleep again. And that is the situation in At-

lanta today.

GONZALES COMES HOME. After eight years in the diplomatic service in Latin America William E. Gonzales, of Columbia, S. C., relieved of his duties as American ambassador to Peru, incident to the change of administration, has returned home.

Mr. Gonzales entered the diplomatic service in 1913, as minister to Cuba; and six years later he was promoted to the Peruvian am- fellow bassadorship, which post he re- ly kicking." cently relinquished to make way for President Harding's choice.

This distinguished newspaper man in his service in Cuba and in week two were ministers, and we Peru has made an enviable record, will give them all good sound doc-How firmly he ingratiated himself in the affections of the Peruvian people during his tenure as The chimney'll soon be talkin'ambassador is indicated by a dis-"During the great war the United patch from Lima stating that for

> "Lima has been telling him 'good bye' with a manifestation of sentiment said to be unique in the his tory of the diplomatic crops of this

Mr. Gonzales first achieved distinction as a correspondent in Latin American countries, which brought him recognition by President Wilson, followed by his enlistment in the service of the government as a member of the diplo

matic corps. It is to be expected, of course, that he will again join the editorial staff of The Columbia State, with which he was long identified prior to his going to Cuba as American

minister. As an editor and a writer of broad capability, Mr. Gonzales contributed a large share to the development of The State to its present exalted position in south-

He has not been missed from the standpoint of the alertness and the into a modern bungalow of the same kerhoff's and for an hour in the enterprise of his great newspaper, which has steadily maintained its national prestige-but none the less he will be cordially welcomed "back home," and it will seem like "old times" to have him back at his old desk in The State's office.

ern journalism.

The Marshall (Texas) Morning News has this editorial paragraph: "We notice in The Longview Times-Clarion that the editor of that paper saw a farmer sell his cotton the other day and then go to a feed store and load his wagon with feedstuff. The Longview paper did not comment on the incident. In fact, it needs no comment."

Those inclined to celebrate the new medicinal beer order should reflect that it won't apply to states where drybone enforcement fetters are on good and strong!

Don't believe Charles of Austria attained suicide, for he's too eager to read the clipping bureau returns.

Also, William Hohenzollern is getting restless, but he's too wise to attempt the "move on" business

Prosperity refuses to leave the dinner table to dispute with the idle pessimists.

Peace be with all our distin-

#### Just From Georgia BY FRANK L STANTON

Prime Brother.

The earthquake his me, an I riz up prime! hurrican blowed me An' I didn't care didn't have a

a dollar-fer I An' I don't ston to weep an to sigh! II.

Then the lightnin' came with the thundercrash, An' the sun wuz skeered from the

But I didn't mind the lightnin'-fer I couldn't dodge the flash, An' I didn't stop to ask 'em why!

III. didn't make the weather, an' I take it as it comesdarkness is the mother o' the day: always hear the music of the hal-

leulia drums. An' the heart o' me seems answering "Hooray!"

Life in the Old Town. (From The Dahlonega Nugget.) A party told us this week that the price of liquor and kerosene oil advanced while they were administering it to the need of saving that believer who was bitten while showing how he could handle a rattle snake's pilot in Dawson county some time ago. Since he recovered, both these articles are selling at the same old price. If it was a certainty that this man was prepared to climb up the golden stairs, those interfering might have done wrong in keeping him in this sinful world where the people use tobacco, dip snuff and call each other "darling."

#### A Song of a Dream

t was a dream that told me You were not far away, For winter smiled that morning-A robin sang of May. And I heard my heart a-singing "Holiday! Holiday!"

It was a dream that whispered: "After the weary years, Eyes that for thee hold heaven Will shine where grief appears. And lips the rose kissed crimson Will smile away the tears!"

III. It was a dream-but, waking, I see thee by my side: he world made new, Love whispers "Weep thou no world that died. For light shines from the cross to-

Where Love was crucified!"

The Exception? "Consider the football player," says The Hoschton News: "He is one who gets results by constant-

All Included! (From The Dahlonega Nugget.) Among our new subscribers this

trine.

"Next Dance Mine!" You'll see the bright sparks fly And the blue smoke a-curlin' To the frosty winter sky;

You'll thank the Lord that winter Has pleasures sweet as June!

Georgia Philosophy. (From The Thomasville Times-

Enterprise.) The leaves continue to fall, but the only trouble about them is that they can't be used as greens.

This talk of living within one's ncome is all right for those that have one of the things to live in.

There never yet lived a man that successfully got away with an effort to push a railroad train off the track with a Ford.

A Billville Grace,

As we thought we would do. With nothin' to tell 'Cept - "We're pullin' through!"

Human Interest Item. "An Emporia man," says The Kansas City Star, "added to his house as the family grew bigger, and now that the last of his children has been married off, is cutting off the upper story of his home and remodeling it size as when the whole thing started

#### Halloween

years ago."

O witching night of Halloween! Some dare not name the phantoms seen; The gentle ghosts of other years Come back and mock their un-

shed tears. O fateful hour of Halloween When in the mirror's polished sheen,

dainty maid, with awesome Looks back to see her lover' face

Outgrow the charm of Halloween? The jest, the dance, the rites, ween, Will last as long as Youth have

hearts And Love, the Witch, has cunning arts! -LUCY B. DANIELL. Atlanta, Ga.

The Strike and the Leaders

(From the N. Y. Journal of Com-

Is it not a fact that large numpers of railway employees are heartily sick of the autocracy established by the brotherhood leaders, including dictation as to matters over which these leaders should have no control, heavy contributions and dues and exactions generally? Is not the strike an attempted

means of confirming the waning No arrest was made. authority of certain of these "brotherhood" leaders and of convincing the public and the railroads that the old managers are still in the saddle, just as they were during the days when the railroad administration recognized their slightest

#### Seen and Heard in Washington BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Washington, October 30 .- (Spe- | you will get fixed well in your cial.)-F. M. Feiker, special assistant to Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, made a speech before the national editorial conference in Chicago a night or two ago that | izing how obnoxious deficiency apimpressed one deeply. In talking to him today, the assistant secretary went more fully into the question of standardization in housebuilding-a very vital question in all growing cities, as Atlanta, for instance, where there is so much construction work under way at all

times. A cut of \$600 in the construction costs of the average small house, and a reduction of 20 per cent in practically all bills for plumbing equipment, as outlined by him, are possibilities too important to the prospective builder to be passed announced probable saving of \$350,over lightly.

The department of commerce has recently established a new division devoted to building and housing, and it was in connection with the partment that the assistant secretary spoke.

Mr. Feiker said that the sixnational adoption of standardized code regulations with regard to | 000,000. fire walls. The reduction in plumbto a special committee which is orking on the simplification of plumbing specifications, the exist- the announcement concerning projing rules for plumbing equipment ected deficiency bills, includes the in different cities and towns are now as varied and as unsystematized as the autumn winds. Standardization of these local regulations along sound lines will make this templated will necessitate a final reduction possible, in the opinion of

It is worth watching, for the Lord knows if the plumber gets you first it is passed in permanent form." the undertaker will get you next. Mr. Feiker also referred to the

lack of teamwork between and among the various trades and industries which comprise the American commercial entry in the race for the world's markets. He said that, while American business men individually are probably the most efficient in the world, they do not seem to recognize and appreciate the difference between what Secrethe necessity for collective efficlency if they are to compete on 1921, and what he thought on Auequal terms with the business men of other countries who have already learned the need and devised methods for collective action.

The assistant secretary also referred to the urgent need for more and better business facts by American business men. He said that, as a nation, we act too much on opinion and to little on facts. He referred to the department of commerce as the source of much of this men to take advantage of the department's facilities. He mentioned particularly a new service by the department called the "Monthly Survey of Current Business."

There is no doubt about the wide activities in Secretary Hoover's department, and, while I have never been a fanatic about Hoover, as have lots of people, do believe he comes nearer forgetting politics and getting down to constructive business results than any man in the cabinet.

While this taxation bill is before the senate, and orators on both like a pendulum from one issue in

from the diary of a modern Samuel

then northward by stage.

with fine thoughts.

no words from me.

played at cards and had a repast

o'clock of the morning, and my

wife had angry words with me. So

to bed, in some little discontent, but

Down at a Bowery theater on

amateur night a hefty blonde came

out and attempted to hit high "C."

After she had gone through several

bars some one in the gallery shout-

ed: "Take that voice out and get

One of New York's most fash-

hree weeks. A group of his cus-

Mr. Tucker suffered severe bruises

home in an automobile. Patrolman

accident, stated that, apparently, it

Papys:

department. A budget which calls for less ap propriations than are needed, with the chief fiscal officer "having in mind deficiencies to follow," is really no budget at all, but savors of a scheme to deceive the public. of the Treasury Mellon on projected deficiency appropriations throws a new light on President Harding's

cy appropriations. Congress, real

000,000. In substance, it is that the secre tary on August 4, 1921, submitted an official estimate for the year 1922 of \$4,554,000,000. He then states work and the aims of that de- that the president decided to reduce this amount by \$520,000,000, of which \$170,000,000 would be through reduced public debt expenditures hundred-dollar house construction and \$350,000,000 would be through keeping the expenditures at \$4,034,-

Congress was therefore advised ing costs is also a matter of stand- that in framing the internal revardization. He said that, according enue laws it would be safe to pro-

ceed on that basis. This \$4,034,000,000, according to deficiencies, but, according to the announcement, it is also stated that "the probable necessity . for more revision of the pending taxation bill by treasury experts after it has gone to conference and before

The \$520,000,000 reduction made in Secretary Mellon's estimate is, therefore, made up of \$170,000,000 Pittman Act certificates, which the government decided not to pay at this time, thereby claiming a saving of \$170,000,000, and the \$350,000,000 announced as a probable saving by President Harding, which represents nothing more tangible than tary Mellon thought on August 4 gust 10, 1921, after a meeting with and the president.

Neither of these projected deficiency bills, nor the explanations of mythical savings, takes into account the \$600,000,000 issue of short-term certificates which the treasury recently issued in order to meet deficiency in revenue, unless the secretary of the treasury intended that it should be included information, and urged business in his new estimate of \$4,034,000,000 for the present fiscal year, and if he did so intend it to be included it is not mentioned.

What are these deficiency amounts for? According to the newspaper announcements, "the largest items are those relating to vocational has worked fourteen hours a day training and the obligations of the

The people will cheerfully bear irides a train through his town a additional taxation relating to the few hours a day, he is in no frame welfare of our soldiers and sailors in the late war, but the question naturally arises why was not an adequate amount appropriated for them in the beginning? And why were they left to depend upon de- be cut 25 per cent. Especially is sides of the chamber are swinging ficiency appropriations which "the this so when he knows, as every treasury department has borne in our national life to another, there is one thing, dear reader, I hope plans for the year?"

treasury department has borne in getting double what their labor is ditions is hailed as a deliverance, worth, double what they can earn and she easily annexes new terri-

#### BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE New York, October 30 .- A page streets they would pull their clothes front of him. When he went to a F. Hope called at the cock's crow theater they would occupy boxes,

looked like horrible the play actor, sail in a barque for Europe. Back to the Golden Eagle 'hen they'd whistle to the tailor and and ate a well-fashioned omelet, point to their clothes. He couldn't stand it any longer and took the It was pretty to see the groups of first boat home. young girls going to the factory Lionel-of the immortal trio, Lion lofts, vibrant with health and banel, Ethel and Jack-almost displayed

and away with him to see G. Cohan, pin their evening coats so they

tering. Mightily cried here in the a touch of Barrymore anger at his city war is to be made to keep dogs recent premiere when at the blg mooff the streets, and if true I would ment in his play the audience inliefer live elsewhere, and intend so dulged in a fit of coughing. He restrained himself, however, and got In the afternoon I saw a brave through the scene. An intrepid Caplay, "A Bill of Divorcement," which I believe to be the finest thing that in coughing among Broadway auhas come to our theater this season. diences. And the odd thing is that A crisp air and fine for walking in the audiences never cough between the late afternoon, and I to R. Brinacts. Shakespear garden in the park

watching the sun set and both filled This condition real estate men tell me is not unusual all over the city. Home, and my new great coat Before October 1, there was not an came, very noble. With C. Brigge, apartment to be had. Rents were the limner, to Galloway's and we raised and tenants moved to the suburbs and new regants have not and then sang and told tayles until been secured.

This is the story of a half-milllon-dollar song told to me by the man who paid and paid and paid. He was living in a bachelor apartment. He was known to be friendly with a big theatrical producer ten years ago. The girl, whom he had never seen, sought his friendly help to meet the manager. She came to his apartment and sang a song. He fell in love with her, but and the other day married an automobile racing driver. Incidentally London, shortening his vacation by the name of the song she sang to him was "The Glow Worm!" tomer's were over there and on the still plays the tune on his victrola.

#### J. H. TUCKER HURT Fall Bible Study AS EXPRESS TRUCK At Y. M. C. A. to Open GOES ON SIDEWALK With Dinner Tuesday

J. H. Tucker, of 31 Lovejoy street. Fall Bible study at the central as painfully injured when struck Y. M. C. A., 75 Luckie street, will by an automobile express truck hich plunged upon the sidewalk open with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock at Marietta and Broad streets short-Tuesday evening, it was announced ly after noon Sunday. The driver Sunday. The price of the dinner of the truck, W. B. Adams, of 24 Rocky Ford road, Kirkwood, stated that one of the front wheels of the truck came off, and that he was the Y. M. C. A. will be crowded. unable to guide the heavy machine. Experienced Bible scholars has Experienced Bible scholars have

truck, but refused to be taken to a character. Tickets for the dinner may be se Tuesday morning.

#### How Washington County Is Proceeding to Solve The Big Problem of Today

Editor Constitution: Since the advent of the boll weevil in this The budget act was passed to section of the state a number of meet popular objection to deficienour farmers have been giving their attention to other products. Cattle Georgia Finds Self raising has received some attention propriations are to the taxpayers. has made it a criminal act for s where large pastures were owned, department to create a deficit withbut as it takes about three or four out authority from the head of the growth the cost of the necessary feed during the winter months amounts to almost as much as the cattle will bring in the markets, and, therefore, this' is not considered profitable. Hog raising quicker results, as two litters of pigs can be raised in a year from each sow, and with the improved breeds such as many of our farmers own, they attain a weight of approximately 400 pounds within year's time, and this is said to be much more profitable than cat-

tle raising. One of our farmers has deternined to try chicken raising on a big seale. He has ordered 20,000 day-old chicks, nearly all of them being shipped by parcel post, generally in lots of 500 to 1,000, and saving depended largely upon the reduced ordinary expenditures, thus for several months past the chirp of the chickens could be heard at the postoffice. He has also bought several hundred half-grown White Leghorn pullets, and would buy several hundred more if he could find them for sale; but he reports that whenever he sees and advertised he has wired immediately in order to make the purchase, only to find that someone had already bought the entire offering. This farmer, Mr. Jeff A. Irwin, of Sandersville who owns considerable land in this county, states that he believes he can make chicken raising a paving industry. One-half of the young chicks that he bought were roosters and these he has been selling to consumers. He plans to own enough Leghorn hens to ship hundred or more dozen eggs daily, and calculates that he will have an ncome of \$40 a day from this source, which will give him an income of \$14,600 a year.

C. B. CHAPMAN. Sandersville, Ga., October 28, '21.

Says Farmers Won't Stand

For Any More Strikes

Editor Constitution: Farmers, producers throughout the land, are demanding freight rate reductions, because present rates are an intolerable burden upon producers, not upon consumers. If reduced rates should be reflected in lowering the price of our products by that much, and were met by enthusiastic and girls of town and country flocking then the great producing public is wasting its breath crying out for living rates.

You city editors may not know

it, but the great bulk of the people in the country are tired of being held up every occasionally with threats to strike. When a farmer for a year, and hasn't made as much as the sorriest negro porter that of mind to be told, and have it emphasized with the big stick of a strike, that while the faremrs' earnings have dropped over 75 per cent, the trainman's wages musn't one knows, that railroad men men according to what they do, is the union back of them to artificially force up wages.

No wonder railroad union mer aries, for by doing it they are doubling their own income over what other occupations, that have no such able chiefs to lead them, or to rule

them.

When the most inefficient negro porter makes more in a year than he most intelligent, educated, scientific, industrious farmer gets for is 14-hour-a-day year's work, something is wrong. It is this inquality in what organized and unrganized labor gets that is the secret of the widespread antinathy to the railroad unions throughout

all of agricultural Georgia. The brotherhoods are fat-it's the farmer who is lean, and made so mille would never invite competition largely by exorbitant railroad E. A. WILKINSON. Albany, Ga., October 27, 1921.

#### Jack o' Lanterns

See the Jack o' Lanterns gleaming Watch the little candles flicker. And brighten up again! listen to the children's voices

Down by the barnyard gate, Waiting for the witches Who come to tell their Fate. cat is over by the haystack And his eyes are gleaming bright

hosts are dancing round the pump-For 'tis Jack o' Lantern night!

Ip in an old persimmon tree An owl blinks his weary eyes, and October's wind is blowing With its weirdest cries. urnished leaves are blowing gayly

And white ghosts haunt each haystack With mournful shrick and cry! ot a moon is in the heavens But the pumpkins flicker bright

As black cats scamper by,

And ghosts are dancing in the barnyard. For 'tis Jack o' Lantern night! DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

#### FEDERAL PRISONERS' BEHAVIOR PRAISED

Good behavior of prisoners in the United States penitentlary during will be 35 cents, and it is expected the past week, when there were virthat the spacious dining room of tually no unfavorable reports upon prisoners' behavior, was commended in an address to the prisoners by been secured to lea the Y. M. C. A. Warden J. E. Gythe Sunday after-Bible study classes, which will be noon. Mr. Gythe declared that the and cuts, when struck down by the both devotional and intellectual in deportment of the men during the week had been excellent.

The motion picture, "The Affairs

## Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the 1871 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

## Sans a Governor.

Fifty years ago today. Georgia woke up to find out that it didn't years for beeves to attain their full have a governor. Rufus Bullock radical executive, threatened with impeachment and criminal prosecu tion on account of his financial jugties, had picked up bag and baggage and departed for New York. With his departure came the temporary financial crash of H. I. Kimball and the resultant depression of all Atlanta. But the people didn't get alarmed

> They had confidence in Atlanta They were accustomed to taking hard knocks. Read the editorial in The Constitution on the morning following Governor Bullock's departure. It hails the event joyously but it does take time to say something that doubtless made the governor feel that it was well to be away from Atlanta as he read the article while speeding north. Yesterday ended an episode in Georgia's hostory to which no Georgian will ever recur with any but feeling of humiliated

state pride. Rufus B. Bullock cut short his gubernatoiral term by his own resignation. Whether it is voluntary, depends on the criminality of his acts that made resignation an escape from impeachment. The people can only put this construction on his retirement. They believe that guilt drove him from the office, which he obtained by fraud, which he has disgraced by crime and which he left ere his term of ignoble incumbency expired through fear of punishment. His resignation was made before he left for New York, and confirms the idea of his conscious guilt.

#### Radical Rottenness Tottering to Fall.

The discovery of his illegal issue of railroad bonds must have precipitated his abdication. That sudden flight to New York was significant. The crash was upon him. He had no time to cover his illegalities. Will no return? The result is good. Georgia is once more free from his rule. The radical dynasty totters. Through its own rottenness it is falling.

We might properly epitomize its disgraceful career in Georgia. but it is familiar to all. What is undiscovered is but sampled by what we know. Squandered mil-lions, official corruption, thiev-ish jobbing of every sort, wholesale fraud, prostitution of every department of the state governcarnival of folly, incompetency and crime constitutes the record of the last three years of Geor-

gia's history. The single bright feature of it all is the stubborn disdain and cordial animosity that the true neonle of the state have shown to the evil regime. This dark dynasty has lived and is dying, and will die unless the unmitigable contempt and aversion of all honest citizens that its money couldn't buy into sanction. persecution drive into support.

his tampering with her finances, but that is a question for another time. Benjamin Conley has been sworn in as governor under the

provisions of the constitution.

The resignation of Governor

Bullock does not exempt him

from criminal liability for his

illegal use of the public money,

Dairydom --- Georgia's New Kingdom

BY JOE LAWRENCE

cial Correspondence.)-The third dairy meeting of the series, held under the auspices of the State is the address by Miss Bessie Stan-College of Agriculture and the ley Wood, who talks on dalrying extension department of the from a woman's point of view, the Southern and Seaboard railroads,

listening audiences. The country tributary of these thriving cities is one of the finest Constitution is receiving considersplendid roads, as one motors ever mense fields of peanuts, more hay otato crops and plenty of hogs, but not near enough to negotiate farmers all through this section is: What will we do with our stuff?

#### Advent of Queen.

eenly milk cow under these conworth, double what they can earn and she easily annexes new terriin any business or labor that pays tory to her fast spreading kingdom in south Georgia. We use the rather than according to how strong word "milk cow" above advisedly, of uniformity of quality. There is last few generations that had pre- as anywhere, but not enough of that empted this territory and browsed pay their chiefs such limousine sal- with the wild deer on the young grass and tall, wild oats that market for it; therefore, the farm luxuriantly grew among the tall their fellow citizens are earning in pines. She was called the wiregrass ow. As the Hendersons, Paulks, Youngs, Fussells and other large in older dairying sections; put their attle owners of the past genera- cream through the creamery, gettion rounded up these cattle by the hundreds, they could hardly get fat as they would for a pound of nough milk to go in their coffee. butter. It just takes the one to However, they served well their make the other. In these days of day, and many of the "first families" of this section owe their start express your cream thousands of in life to them. But now comes miles at a very little cost per thread of the queenly Jersey, the the pigs, calves and chickens at Guernsey, the Holstein and other home. In former years nearly all can really be called a machine with was made on the farm, except in power to convert some of our own the states of New York and Ohio. surplus feed crops into the equivalent | The average price they got for their of money in twelve hours—a most butter then was 15 cents per pound, wonderful machine. We have been and that taken out in groceries or calling her the Queen of Dairydom,

> Therefore, it's no wonder the peo ple come in crowds to hear how they did at Ocilla and Fitzgerald. Farmers Seeking Solution. The speakers at both meetings were well received by the farmers of the section as well as by the for creamery butter. bankers and business men of the towns. County Agent McGhee and F. M. Connor, of the Seaboard railmuch to the fruitfulness of the meeting. Farmers were anxiously for a solution of their present difficulties, and evidently

felt like saying "eureka-we have

the details of dairying, hog and

found it," as the speakers explained

poultry raising combined with diersified farming. The marketing problem has been olved since the establishment of the creamery at Ashburn, where they are prepared to handle any quantity of sour cream, and where it can be expressed in good orde and at very little expense from any point in Georgia. For particulars address C. H. Bishop, Ashburn, Ga President J. L. Paulk, of the First National bank, furnished cows for judging and milking demonstration in separating the cream from the milk was given by the Murray-Raines Hardware com-

pany, of Ashburn. Most encouraging remarks and promises of support were made, by prominent men at both places. Among these were J. W. Paulk prominent farmer; Wright Torrence, who, himself, is engaged in the dairy business, which he incured at the main office for 35 of Anatol," was exhibted in the tends to enlarge. Also J. E. Turner, cents, and telephone reservations for afternoon, and a musical program of president of the Exchange National supper may be made up to 10 o'clock merit was given by the prison or- bank, of Fitzgerald, who was much

Fitzgerald, Ga., October 30.—(Spethere was money in cows and dairying.

A Woman's Viewpoint. A feature of all these meetings value of milk for children and was held at Ocilla, and the fourth adults, and other phases of the in Fitzgerald. The same corps of subject that appeal to the feminine speakers attended both meetings mind, with the result of women and to hear her.

The butter editorial in Sunday's farming sections in Georgia, and able consideration and discussion the crops seen on either side of the down this way. The apparent lack of demand or sale for country butthem, are amazing. Corn galore, ter is in striking contrast to inluxuriant crops of velvet beans ability of the Ashburn creamery to uxuriant crops of velvet beans supply the demand for its product anging on the cornstalks, imthan Carter had oats, prodigeous a fegular order for 2,000 pounds Georgia city, because of provious the surplus of all kind of feedstuff. accepted orders. We are informed The problem that confronts the that they are getting in the neighborhood of 40 cents per pound in wholesale quantities and 50 cents retail, and then they are not able to supply the demand. Therefore, Naturally the advent of the the lack of sale for home-made butlast Sunday's edition, must arise from some other cause than a lack of demand for butter. It is generally conceded it arises from a lack for there was another cow in the as good butter made on the farm quality to attract the attention of large buyers and thereby create

butter goes a-begging. farmer milks as many as three or Dorminies, Fletchers, four cows, to do as they are doing ting as much for a pound of b gentle, though conquering pound. The skim milk can be fed to machines-for the cow the butter in the northern states dry goods in the store, as we now but this warrants her also the title do in Georgia, but since the coming "The Mother of Prosperity." of creameries in these states, the farmers send their cream to them. and the great improvement in the it is done, and all about her, as quality of the product has brought the farmers of those states a price. that we of the south know something about to our sorrow, by the price we have been paying for years for us to learn something?

One of these series of meetings was held at Ashburn Saturday with road, were also present and added an unusually large attendance of visitors from a distance, not slone to hear the able speakers but also to inspect the creamery, where a demonstration of churning was given. The schedule of meeting for the following week is:

#### Vienna, October 31. Pinehurst, November 1. Unadilla, November 2. Kathleen, November 3. Tifton, November 4. Warwick, November 5. CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO MEET SATURDAY

Vlenna, October 31.

The November meeting of the Georgia section of the American Chemical society will be held at o'clock Saturday evening in the dies' parlor of the Winecoff hotel, it was announced Sunday. Dinner will be served at a cost of \$1.25 a plate. Talks will be m by C. A. Butt, Dr. J. S. Guy and T.

#### **NEGRO NOW SOUGHT** IN SHOOTING CASE

William Smart, a negro living at 45 Rock street, wounded by a pistol in the arm and chest, was taken to Grady annex Sunday afternoon. tectives Sturdivant and Campbell seeking a negro named Amis B ley, 317 Mangum street, in com tion with the shooting. The ci interested, and said he believed of the affair is unknow

Hearing of the Atlanta gas rate revision case will begin at 10 o'clock Monday morning, in the m of the state railroad commission at the capitol. Representaives of the Georgia Railway and Power company, lessee of the Atanta Gas Light company, will present the case of the company, which opposes any further reduction in rates at this time. The company representatives will be headed by H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of directors; President Preson S. Arkwright and Attorney Luther Z. Rosser.

thousand cubic feet, which was fixrecently by the commission, the old rate being \$1.90 a thousand

#### DR. J. R. PORTER SPEAKS AT COLORED Y. M. C. A.

The boys' meeting at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday was addressed by Dr. J. St. Paul. He drew several lessons



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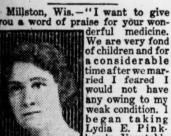
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nore when my baby was born than used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Mill-How can women who are weak and

ickly expect or hope to become others of healthy children? Their t duty is to themselves. They uld overcome the derangement or ility that is dragging them down, strengthen the entire system, as Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. inkham's Vegetable Compound and give their children the blessing of a good constitution.

#### from the boyhood of the apostle, and applied them to the lives of the boys of today.

given by the young women's "gym" class on Friday night was well attended. On account of the rain on Saturday evening the Saturday night program will be repeated this

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The total attendance in the physwas 535. Total number of boys using the boys' social room for the week was 595. The boys' department is already too small for the tive pests. Merchants and farmers work in the evenings. They have to are putting themselves in battle armodate all of them.

## CONGRESSMAN UPSHAW For years these destructive insects were regarded as "a matter of course"—there being no known the bulled corn the course of the course of the course of the corn the course of the corn the course of the corn that the corn the c

and a state election, Atlanta may become the storm center of an interesting free-for-all contest for congress next summer, according to reports circulating in political circles, the general opinion being that yesterday was addressed by Dr. J. Congressman W. D. Upshaw, who R. Porter, who spoke on the life of represents the fifth district, will have opposition.

connection with the congressional race is that of Walter A. Sims, prominent Atlanta lawyer and a member of city council. It was hay, etc. That was a bright June case corn is in the ear. hay, etc. That was a bright June case corn is in the ear. hay, etc. That was a bright June case corn is in the ear. hay, etc. That was a bright June case corn is in the ear. gestions made by his friends that vils; they confirmed the statement he cast his hat in the ring in the congressional race.

Several others have been mentioned as candidates, among them being Ben M. Blackburn, who made the race last year, and also Hooper Alexander, former United States district attorney, who also was in the race against Congressman Upshaw last year.

Mr. Sims would neither deny nor confirm the rumor Sunday that he will enter the race for congress. It is known, however, that he has been approached by several political leaders who asked him to make the

Congressman Upshaw is now serving his second term in congress. He made his race last year asking that he be given an indorsement by election to a second term. He was elected over two opponents. It was learned that he will certainly offer for re-election in the next primary.

#### **WOUNDS NEGRESS** AND IS SHOT DOWN BY PURSUING MOB

Hattle Sannin, negro wonfan of 67 Gray street, is at Grady hospital dangerously wounded in the head by a stone, said to have been hurled by Claude Johnson, negro, of 69 Emmet street, and her assailant is in another ward at the hospital with bullet through his abdomen fired from a pistol in the hands of a pursuing member of a posse of 25 or 30 negroes.

Johnson and the Sannin woman got into an argument Sunday arternoon and Johnson, it is said, concluded it by reaching for a jagged stone and tossed with unerring alm at Hattie's head. Her colored neighbors growing incensed at the attack, quickly organized an impromp tu posse and went after Johnson who sought safety in flight. He was winding his pursuers when a well directed shot struck him.

Police arrested Jim Walton, of 64 ells Childless Women what Lydia Victoria street, and are holding him

#### MRS. W. A. WAGGONER DIES IN NEW PARIS

News was received in Atlanta Sunday night of the death earlier a considerable in the day at her home in New ried I feared I goner, wife of W. A. Waggoner, would not have any owing to my Y. M. C. A., in Atlanta, for twenty-weak condition. I eight years. Mrs. Waggoner was began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I have a nice eight years. Mrs. Waggoner was well known to hundreds of railroad men in Atlanta and the southeast. The funeral and interment will take place in New Paris. eight years. Mrs. Waggoner was

#### HEAD OF PORTUGAL TO RETAIN POST

Lisbon, October 30 .- President Althe palace today to a great throng which had congregated for the purpose of urging him not to resign his office, declared that he would retain his post. He exhorted everybody to stand by him and aid in upholding Portugal. His speech was hailed with great enthusiasm. The procession which traversed

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#### Corn and Cowpea Weevil Very Destructive

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN

Statistician Georgia Department of Agriculture.

matter of the corn and the pea weevil. Indications point to an extraordinary visitation of those destrucray-preparing to protect themselves against the weevil. Every killed.

P. G. Burum & Co., in Augusta, sevfull of cow peas, stacked on one side of the pavement. I noticed that there was a multitude of pea weevils on the outside of each sack. There were many more weevils on the inside of each sack. A sign as to their active presence by show-

ing themselves. charge of a lot of corn or peas, orlb, 25 to 30 pounds of the sulphid weevils will reduce the mass to will be necessary. Level the corn dust. What is needed is to combat as well as possible and set the pane them vigorously in the beginning. Procedure throughout the same as in

the forelock. It is not generally known that inwould be wiser to de-shuck corn be-est; rather, it will prove to be gen-fore storing in crib: wiser to thresh unely economical. fore storing in crib; wiser to thresh peas before storing them. Machine threshed peas bring good prices.

The Remedy. It is not the purpose of this letremedy in the premises?

for use the "sulphid" mentioned. You have a lot of shelled corn proportions that will conform to the which you wish to treat. Put it in standard. an air-tight barrel-usually a sugar

Farmers and merchants through- once. Of course, all windows an ut Georga are very much and very doors should be tightly closed. Let roperly, exercised over the confron- stay 36 hours; then open for venical department for the past week tation which threatens them in the tilation; then remove covering and pans. Bear in mind that no fire

dience.

children.

Mr. Powell stated that the second

those who will live godly lives when

He sets up his "New Jerusalem"

1925 is the time of that coming

Mr. Powell's speech follows:

Made Promise to Redeem.

"All Christians further agree that

"For the past nineteen hundred years Christians have been preach

ying out of such arrangement as

"Every one of the prophets of old

foretold that it was God's purpose

to grant restoration blessings to the

human race. (Acts 3:24.) Only

a few persons will go to heaven.

then, will become of the other mil-

lions of earth's population? The

human conditions. If restoration of

the human race is not true, the

"We read: 'God so, loved' the

world, that He gave his only be-

Life Everlasting.

admit that a time will come when

the world. He told them He was

going away and would return again

for them; and because they were so

anxious to know when the blessings

prom'jed to Abraham would begin,

they propounded to Him this ques-

tion: "Master, tell us how may we

know of your presence and of the

He answered that the end of the

social and political order existing

then, and still existing in a meas-

ure, would begin with a world war,

followed by famine and pestilence

and revolutions in various parts of

the earth. (Matthew 24:7.) These

things had the beginning of their

fulfillment in 1914. The famine has

come; the pestilence has afflicted

the earth; revolution has upset

many governments, and is now threatening all the social fabric of

"He further states that as it was

in the days of Noah, so should it be

at the end of the world. In Noah's

day there were giants in the earth.

At present there are giant corpora-

tions which are absorbing all the

smaller ones and controlling all the

business interests of the world. The

big ones are swallowing up the lit-

Jews would return to Palestine and

"According to the jubilee system

which was typical of the reign of Messiah when the blessing of the

The jubilee types must of necessity

end in 1925, at which time earth's

troubles shall cease and the bless

of people now on earth who will

surely be living at that time; hence

sianic kingdom then to be estab-

lished, they shall live and not die. Then will be fulfilled the prophetic

words of the Master spoken through

new heaven and a new earth; for

John the Revelator: 'And I saw

the first heaven and the first earth

were passed away; and there was no

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member one thing that al-

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arbles in Greenland

have returned.

"This being true, then, all must

would be wholly useless.

real purpose in it?

of any kind can be permitted near when using the sulphid. The liquid emits a gas or vapor which, being heavier than the atmosphere, rises from the pan. spreads over the whole space, then day letters come to my desk seek- sinks down to the bottom of barrel ing information as to the means by or bin-killing the weevils as it which, and manner in which the goes. Have an eye to the corn; for pest may be controlled; that is, it may be necessary to give another cease and the blessings of life treatment. The course prescribed shall begin to be offered to the hu-for corn applies to peas or other in-man race."

If you have so large a lot of means of control. I recall that in shelled corn that it is in crib-prepassing the storehouse of Messrs. sumably air-tight; if not so, must be made so. Close windows, level eral years ago, my attention was attracted by a great number of sacks, srace that will give the grain some depth. According to the space, use tenced to death before he begat any shallow pans in number and in quantity of fluid as indicated. The pans should be placed—3 or 4; 5 or 6—equi-distant according to space occupied by the corn. As soon as from death (Hosea 13:14); that later quoted the peas at a reduced price pans have been set on top of corn, Jesus came to earth; that he was let men leave crib. Close windows afterwards crucified upon the cross peas were deeply burrowed, the and doors closely; let stand 36 and arose from the dead and ascendgerm had not been affected, so they hours. Same course as to peas. Pur- ed on high. sue practically the same course in

Corn in Shuck.

Corn in shuck or husk is more true, then the pertinent question is, Why has God permitted the cardifficult of treatment. The reason is obvious. On a basis of 1,000 bush-It is well known that, if left in als of corn in shuck in an air-tight above mentioned? What is His case of shelled and corn in ear.

warmers will be in search of the best seed corn for 1922 planting. Jesus said that there would be but Get the best. Invariably it is cheap- a little flock. (Luke 12:32.) What, festation begins in the fields. It Get the best. Invariably it is cheap-

Get a prolific variety-a variety answer is, God will give them an opadapted to climate and soil. Get a portunity to be restored to perfect varioty which develops a long, tight fitting shuck. There is a measure ter to place before you the losses of prevention in that kind of shuck. death and resurrection of Jesus visited upon farmers and merchants After a thorough preparation of the by the corn and the pea weevil. The soil for the crop, comes the great supreme question is, what is the importance of a high grade fertilizer adapted to corn. You should gotten Son, that whosoever believ-There is only one remedy now plan and work for a large general eth in Him should not perish, but available, that is, a judiclous use average yield of corn per acre. If of carbon bi-sulphid, sometimes obtainable, use 350 pounds per acre called carbon di-sulphid. We will of 7-2-6 goods. I know that formhave everlasting life.' not split hairs on that branch of the ula. I have mixed it and tested it subject; let's call it "sulphid" for with the most satisfactory results. short. This is a liquid that is high- if you can not get that particular ly inflammable. You know that you formula, get as near to it as posthis opportunity for life everlasting will be offered to the people. The question is, When is that time? Upbe exceedingly careful in sible. If you handle acid phosphate, permost in the minds of the Lord's handling gasoline; you need to be nitrate of soda or cotton meal and disciples was this question. They for use the "sulphid" mentioned.

"we have the sulphid mentioned.

"we muriate of potasi in making your for use the "sulphid" mentioned. expected the Messianic kingdom to be set up some time. He had told them it would happen at the end of

I wish that you, as a corn grower, barrel will answer. Or you can con- would try just one acre in Golden struct a number of air-tight bins. Beauty-a 90 days corn. Plant a Fill barrel or bin with corn to a measured acre, run rows 31-2 by point within 12 inches of top of bar- | 31-2 feet; drop 6 grains in hill; in rel or bin. Have the liquid in a thinning to a stand, leave in each shallow pan of suitable size; fill pan hill two of the strongest plants three-quarters full of the liquid farthest apart. Cultivate rapidly, full of the liquid. Have ready either lightly, practically level. You will a blanket or closely woven sack to make not less than 35 tushels of spread over top of barrel or bin as shelled corn an acre--with a fair soon as the pan has been set on top chance for 50 bushels. I know the of corn about the center of barrel, variety; have planted it. No seed Let your man leave the house at for sale.

## The Constitution's Weekly Novel

#### The Heritage of Cain BY ISOBEL OSTRANDER

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Next Week "The Spoils of the Strong," by Eleanor Talbot Kinkead, Starting Sunday.

(Continued From Yesterday.) "Quite right, Mrs. Brownell. only wish you could remember the name of that little station in New Hampshire you went to."

"Yes, sir, I wish I could! It was the name of a mountain, as I told grimly significant name. 'Look'-something-Mountain, 'Look' -'Look'-'Lookoff!' That's it, sir!'

she cried excitedly. Lookoff Mountain! I'm sure of it as that I'm sitting here!" Yorke had a long and tedious journey to the obscure station by adopted twenty-nine years before by

years. He found the aged Jabez 318 West Twenty-third street. only too glad to talk, and when Yorke asked him if he remembered exclaimed:

of, up to the poor farm! I wuz over- and months to locate the son of John seer there for moren't forty year. Corte. an' at the time I'm tellin' ye had three orphans on my hands- his apartment. Williams, still retwo sisters an' a brother. The boy sentful at being left out of his emwuz th' oldest-he wuz about six or seven, an' ez ornery a little cuss ez with dignified reserve, but after one I ever see. A fam'ly named Holcomb or Hallam, or some sich name, 'dopted him-folks that lived in th' state of New Jersey, an' had read he assumed a cheerful alacity, bout 'em all in th' papers. Then, which the detective noticed with Sarah, she wuz about three or four. covert amusement. Williams scented Mis' Jervis, over to Leokoff, took progress, and divined that at last he her, but she died of pneumony in a might be called upon to play his year or two. Th' baby-an' a bright part. little critter she wuz, too, 'bout three months old, or mebbe a little away?" Yorke asked carelessly, more-a lady from Noo York took

"What was her name?" "Th' lady's? Wal, now, I just can't call him-Mr. Peter Lowndes, is rerecall it, but it's all in th' records in ported dying, and there's been someth' ofifce up in th' poor farm yonder, thing of a panic. Couple of big and a copy in the county clerk's of-fice. Th' baby's name wuz 'Viry- (Continued Tomorrow.)

Elviry, for her poor ma."
"Was the lady's name, by any chance-Bigelow?" Yorke asked hesitatingly. "No, but seems ter me 'twas some

thin' like that." "Why, who were the childrenwhat was there in the papers for Magazine, read "The Spoils people in other states to read about them? Whose children were they?" The old man chuckled gleefully. "Ye'll be s'prised when I tell ye. I'll lay!" he cried, rubbing his hands lowing Saturday.

together in great enjoyment. I yer ever hear of-John Corte?"

CHAPTER VII-Run to Death. John Corte! All through the tedious trip back to New York, Yorke's brain rang with the echo of that that would be conclusive proof. They

He could remember when, as a you-something 'Mountain' was the child, he had heard people speak name. 'Look'-there, it's coming with bated breath of the horrors back to me! I was sure it would! connected with it; when the whole world should begin, the time is here. country was stirred by the gruesome details of the Corte murders.

Yorke had gone from the home of Jabez Tuttle to the poor farm, in- ings of life begin to be offered to terviewed the present overseer, and the human race. There are millions had seen and copied the records. The infant, Elvira Corte, had been

Lookoff Mountain. He found nearly a woman who said she was a widow. all the dwellers there newcomers, gave her name as Mary Bigger, her and was referred to old Jabez Tut-tle in the neighboring village of fession that of a dressmaker. As Jackson, if he wanted to know about references, she gave A. Gordon, No. anything dating back more than five | 120 Canal street, and W. Chester, No.

The boy had been taken by a man named Robert Hollins and his wife. of any child being adopted by stran- and their home was given as Broad gers twenty-nine years before, Jabez street, Newark, N. J. That was all Yorke had been able to learn of him, "Twenty-nine years ago! It wuz but slender as this clew was after a just twenty-nine years ago my lapse of thirty years, it would be three wuz adopted!" up without delay to the best of his "The three orphans I had charge ability, even if it took him weeks

> Arriving in the city, he hurried to ployer's calculations, welcomed him glance at Yorke's face, his manner changed.
> Although he forbore to question,

> "Anything come up since I've been

"They aren't giving so much space to the Van Rensslaer case now. That millionaire-king of Wall street they

Each week The Constitution gives its readers a \$1.50-\$1.90 novel free. Starting in Next Sunday's Constitution of the Strong," by Eleanor Talbot Kinkead. The novel will be completed by the fol-

#### BANK OFFICIAL HELD ON CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT Cleveland, Ohio, October 30 .- Jo-

DIE, CLAIMS POWELI An eloquent address was deliv

Cleveland Italian Savings Bank ompany, was arrested tonight on a warrant based on affidavits sworn to by State Bank Examiner Frank L. Hunter, charging embesslement of \$25,000 of the bank's funds.

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Depauw,

only conference games, follows;

of the season will come next Satur-

them through the season undefeated.

championship possibility, but few

gave the Wolverines much chance

Illinois, generally a title contender.

is fighting only to get out of last

place, while Purdue, Indiana and

no show: Northwestern will try Purdue Sat

urday in a game affecting only the

nois expects to take it easy with

CAPACITY CROWDS

HEAR EVANGELIST

Before a crowd that filled th

big Baptist Tabernacle to its utmost

capacity and overflowed into the fover and antercoms, "Cyclone Mack" McLendon, closed his evan-

gelical campaign in Atlanta Sunday

night with the most dramatic and

most spectacular sermon of his

meeting on the subject, "Not Saved."

The sermon was the fourth deliv-

ered during the day by the evan-

gelist and the attendance for the

four sermons was well over 10.00

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the total number of conversions, but

entered the church than in any re

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Iowa Chicago Michigan Minnesota

Boys' High Vs. G. M. A., FOUR TIED IN and University School Vs. Tech High in the

BY ROY E. WHITE. Boys' High school against G. M. A. Friday afternoon, University School for Boys and Tech High Saturday ning, and Marist against Gaines ville High on Saturday is the menu of prep football for the week-end. glancing over the games it itle will be settled between Boys ligh and G. M. A. and University nd Tech High. It is a certainty nated from all claims and the other battle will take place on the 25th

This is the best week-end schedule that the preps of Atlanta have tain to be a battle to the finish between Tech High and University, for Coach Hager's Bluebird eleven s making quite a big noise in the trep circle on its second attempt

at prep football. The Tech High team is still re cuperating from an attack at the hands of the Monroe and Gordon teams, but they are making every effort to have every man in the line-up for Saturday. This will be the first time that Tech High will meet he University eleven on the gridtron, and it will be a game worth several times the other prep games.

Bluebirds' Fine Record. The University eleven has lost but one game this year, and that came at the hands of the Georgia Freshmen by a close score of one touchdown. Coach Hager's men were not looking for anything else, since the Georgia men are trying for varsity be beaten by such a score by a college Freshmen team and the University eleven is proud of its record. They have beaten Boys' High, Athens High, Locust Grove and Darlington. Their victories have been clean and on straight football.

The game Saturday will be a game of forward passing against forward rassing and punting against punting. Both Tech High and University have excellent punters and receiv-Laird does the punting for University, while Captain Richards son does the kicking for the Junior smithles. From observation, the writer would give the edge to Captain Laird, of University. His kicks are long and are placed so as to

make the most out of the play. Not only is Laird a great punter. but he is one of the best passers that has ever been on a local gridfron. His passes are long and very accurate. Several times he dropped back to punt and received a bad quick headwork he threw a long pass to one of the ends for long

Richardson Good Punter, punter and an excellent forward pass receiver. Richardson has scored by church officers. Sunday morning several touchdowns by the pass route. Saturday both feams will present their strongest line-ups and Us Run the Race." In the afterthe team that gets away the most noon he preached to a capacity con-nasses and long punts will be re-leases and long punts will be re-leased victor. Both lines are able "Heaven." to hold the other, and the game will resort to a punting or passing af-

The Boys' High-G. M. A. game not saved. He told of the evershould in no means be neglected, present danger surrounding such for this will be one of the hardest people and contrasted their position

ach Pool's Boys' High eleven women who have given their lives badly crippled, but the majority to God and are happy and cheerful the cripples are expected to be in in their belief that they will be Stephens, end on the Boys High they are gaved.

cloven, will be missing for the remainder of the season, due to an include Mack" made dramatic ap-Clyde Wallace, quarterback for come forward and give themselves through an organization soon to be boys High, is not expected to play to God. During the day it was estimunched, according to its leaders.

In the meantime, the league leadalso got a fracture of the knee, and were made. still mable to maneuver around with any degree of ease.

Let's not forget the Marist- it is believed that more people have esville High game Saturday, for this game will be very interesting, vival held at the Tabernacle in much lighter than usual prep teams, out both possess very fast backfield

Coach Bean's Marist eleven have been going like a house after for the past several weeks, and are hop-ing to give the Gainesville lads re of its pep and fight. They are a fast bunch of prep football blayers, and Coach Bean has welded a mighty good prep eleven together.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GEORGE WADE TAKE PLACE TODAY

The funeral of George H. Wade, well-known Atlantan, who died sudries of Ampico concerts to be given denly Saturday morning at his ome, 41 Outberson street, West this morning at 10 o'clock with Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the Episcothe city. Mr. Wade installed the first electric light in Allanta. Later, as superintendent of the Georgia

s superintendent of the Georgia loctric Light company, he pulled the controller that set the first sectite trolley in motion.

Some years afterward Mr. Wade come connected with a stock commany that pullt the Wanneta and pushing underwear mills at actions. He was secretary-treased the Wanneta and vice president and general manager of the phine.

rning to Atlanta he re-chter-electrical business, remaining stil the world war, when he the military service. Rechis ability, the government im in charge of the elec-ork at Camp McClelland in

## New York, October 30 .- Under the

ligma of defeat for the first time ince 1916, Harvard's gridiron clan day was looking with anxiety to-CONFERENCE ard its game with Princeton next ee big clashes. Before the Centre college eleven, of Danville, Ky., one of the smallest Chicago, October 30 .- Half way colleges in the south, Harvard went down to a 6-0 defeat on Saturday. point in the western conference football season finds four elevens

Only the week before, Harvard swinging into the championship dehad barely managed to tie the bat ciding struggle with even chances of gaining first place. Wisconsin, Ohlo State, Chicago and Iowa are undefeated and picking probable survivor is growing extremely dif-State and in its game of the week before that it had a hard tussle with Georgia university, winning by a a disastrous season. The Tigers The standing tonight, including lost to the Naval academy, 13 to 07 and went down in defeat again before Stagg's Chicagoans, 9 to 0 They crawled out of the depths Saturday, however, and defeated

THIS WEEK

"Bo" McMillin, a Texan, selected as all-American quarterback 1919, scaled great heights in the game against the Crimson. It was Saturday's games were rather McMillin who made the lone touchcolorless. Wisconsin's 35-0 victory down of the game on a great run over Minnesota being perhaps a lit- of more than thifty yards through tle more one-sided than predicted Harvard's first and second defensive and Michigan's 3 to 0 margin over lines and it was the same "Bo" who Illinois closer than some had ex- directed his men in a series of plays son. Red Roberts and Snoddy also starred for the Blue Grass boys.

day here at Stagg field when Ohio While Centre was making foot-State and Chicago will meet in a contest likely to eliminate one from ball history at Cambridge, another southern eleven, Georgia Tech, the Ohio rested Saturday in preparawas being reduced to a mere dus cloud by Hugo Bezdek's Penn State lowa maintained its tie for first crew. Fully rested after its splen place in a rather disappointing 13 did the game against Harvard of the to 6 victory over Purdue. The Hawkeves face Minnesota next Satgreat strength in both attack and defense which tells the 28-7 story diana and Northwestern, this sched-

of victory. ule being almost certain to take Yale, with Maryland university on ts schedule for next Saturday, has Michigan, through the 3-0 victory come through the season without over Illinois, still is a mathematical defeat. Brown was the victim of little opposition for the Bulldog, which won, 45 to 7.

Pittsburg Goes Strong. Glenn Warner's highly efficient Northwestern and Minnesota have Pittsburg eleven threw a dashing offensive against Penn's line and scored four touchdowns in the first half. Penn shook itself together in dispute over last place, while Illi- the last quarters and launched an counter attack which fell away befort the Pittsburg line. Pittsburg

Cornell crushed Dartmouth, 59 to Nervous at first, Doble's backs imbled many times, but soon setled down and, with the exception of the second period, were masters of the situation. Dartmouth's lone ouchdown came on a series of rushes after a Cornell fumble. The Navy added Bethany to its

ictims, 21 to 0, while the Military academy reserves toyed with Susquehanna to win, 53 to 0. Syramuse, though battling hard. 17. to 10. and Lehigh took West Virginia, 21 to 14, displaying a more

rereattle attack Fordham and Boston college bat tled to a scoreless tie, while Columbia was humbled by Williams, 20 The New Yorkers outrushed their adversaries from Williamstown, but the latter had better luck in a ragged game.

#### In his sermon Sunday night Mack NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE painted a vivid word picture of the life of the man or woman who is TO TRY COMEBACK with the condition of the men and

shape for Eriday afternoon. Pat ready to die any time confident that non-partisan league, swept from control of this state by a recall election which retired Governor Lynn Frazier, three times chief exury to his knee several weeks ago, peals to those in the congregation to ecutive, will attempt a comeback

ers will seek to invalidate the re call election, because of alleged illegal signatures on the petitions which caused the election. There were 80,000 signatures on the petitions for the recall.

devoted to their program as ever," R. M. CcClintock, league official, "They constitute a majority in the state. The condition of our farms, due to deflation, low crop prices and high-freight rates cry aloud for remedy and we will have a new organization to restore the league to power in its fight for the

The election made R. A. Nestos candidate of the Independent Voters' association, governor, and also de posed William Lemke, attorney-general, and William Hagen, labor commissioner. Sveinbjorn Johnson is elected attorney-general and William Kitchin, labor commissioner. Besides the radical change in officials, the election, according to incomplete returns, orders a revision of state banking laws and the control of state-owned industries.

The Independent Voters' association is a fusion organization. Citizenship School

Meets in Afternoon

Announcement was made Sunday by Miss Eleanor Raoul, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, that the citizenship school now in progress at the Wesley Memorial church, will come to an end Wednesday night instead of next Saturday night as originally course of lessons two sessions of the school will be held daily, one at 3 o'clock each afternoon and one at 8 and are determined to bring about

This change was made, according to Miss Raoul, so that Miss Ames who has charge of the school, car finish her work here by Wednesday night in order to go to other Geo gia cities to conduct similar school

It was announced that those wh the remainder of the course for one

## Will Consider Offer by Macon For Next Georgia-Auburn Contest

ford, of the University of Georgia, and Professor C. L. Hare, of Auburn, will meet in Macon ten days from now to hold a conference there with citizens who are interested in an effort to stage the Georgia-Auburn battle next season in that city, instead of in Columwhere it has been played for several years.

Columbus is very anxious to keep the game, however, and it is the opinion of many Georgia and Auburn men that no change will be made in view of the fact that 13,000 were present at the game Saturday, an increase of more than five thousand over last year. Then, too, the alumni of both institutions have been impressed with the fine reception their teams and all visitors have received in the river city; the hospitality shown by everyon impartiality of the stores in decorating for the game; and the fact that a fine stadium has been erected by the city council and the Muscogee county commissioners.

It is also announced that as a result of the game, each team will receive \$3,500 net, no charge being made by Columbus for the rent of the field.

## More Southern Games For Tornado Dixie Title To Be Empty This Year

There is talk going the rounds! Plenty of Good that the Golden Tornado is to ex- Opposition in South. tend its southern schedule next year. In this connection it is detion will follow the talk,

And by the same token there is movement afoot in all the colintersectional game.

In justice to Georgia Tech, let it going the rounds long before Tech's defeat at the hands of Penn State. The talk was rampant while Tech Tornado would take the measure of the Nittany Lions.

And right now Tech is figuring on one big intersectional game. I haven't heard whether or not there will be a renewal of the Tornado-Lion game in New York next year or not. The first game seems to crowd and a splendid spirit. However, next year, the game will have lost something of its flavor of novelty and Broadway insists on its novelty-oh my yes.

picturesque and soul stirring all right but here is their drawbacks, the No Championship team begins pointing for this big In South This Year. game, which is played in midseason. Accordingly it takes on no really stern opposition until this big game As a result, the patronage out at Tech wins its Auburn game. difficult job at best, just to see Tech schedule. plays Clemson Saturday and Clem- respectable showing. They

In further justice to the Tech athletic authorities, let it be stated voutly to be hoped that some ac- that this sort of a schedule was insisted on by Tech's athletic supporters. To tell the actual truth these supporters had grown just a wee bit big for their breeches, to use a "Golden Tornado" from Atlanta, leges to pay more attention to homely expression. They conceived providing an attractive sectional the idea that Tech couldn't be given schedule rather than center foot- a run for its money in the south ball activities for a year on some and that the only way to get honor and advancement was to discover what team presented the most

formidable possibilities in the east e hereby stated that this talk was and then go after it and defeat it. Tech tried Pittsburg three times and failed. It has tackled Penn State once with results that are none too glorious. In the meantime the Eli eleven Saturday, furnishing supporters were confident that the Tech has been leaving southern colleges of the first magnitude pretty much alone, and in the meantime those colleges have been progressing in football and progressing rap-

> If the southern amounts to anything and Tech should make up its schedule so as to include, say six conference have been attended by a splendid games with its intersectional battle and Georgetown thrown in, we'd have a football program that would start the blood to pulsating rapidly the first week in October and have it running like a mill race by the last week in November.

As things stand now, I don't se how any team can put in any claim is played. It wouldn't do at all to for a southern championship, untake a team all the way to New less that team should be Georgia, York after that team had taken a and then we'd have an awful yell thrashing down in its own section. from Tech, that is presuming that

Grant field has been compelled to But there can be no logic on try to get itself all stirred up over Tech's claiming a sectional title on Wake Forest, Oglethorpe, Davidson, the Auburn game and that is the Furman and Rutgers, which is a one game of first magnitude on the

the team travel 1,000 miles to play If Georgia should go through with a big game. The rest of the season its schedule without defeat, the Red more promise. Tech and Black could make a mighty son is an institution of the third counter Vanderbilt and Virginia, magnitude. Then comes Georgetown, which seem about the best in their which belongs to no particular sec- respective sections. They have tion or school of football, and final- beaten Auburn and will probably ly Auburn, which is actually the best Alabama, which constitutes a only game of the first magnitude fairly comprehensive southern that Tech has on its home schedule. schedule.

### Rule of Big Three Is Shattered BY SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE

East Figures on Conference

picion is gradually dawning in the minds of some eastern football sharps that there are other teams but eastern teams, other coaching those on the alleged "big three." It has taken fifteen years, perhaps, to create the suspicion, and it may take fifteen more to convert the suspicion into realization, but the mere fact that the suspicion is there s the healthiest sign for the future of American college football. Incidentally, tiring of attempting

to dope out hypothetical "champion" teams in the east, a movement is on foot, and gaining some ground, to establish a "conference" system, or some other form of football eague that will do away once and for all with guessing which team is most justly entitled to the crown.

The east had scarcely recovered from the shock of seeing Chicago knock Princeton for a row of tiger skins, when up comes Colonel Bo McMillin from Kentucky with his thing.

WOMEN TO PLAY ed him from receiving Marshal Foch. IMPORTANT PART IN COUNTY POLITICS

Sparta, Ga., October 30 .- (Special.) H. D. Chapman, tax collector of Hancock county and treasurer of the city of Sparta, in the last few days has been besieged by women applicants for registration. The last day for registration for the city election is Monday, October 31. This fact is taken to mean by old politicians that in county and city politics the women vote must be taken in consideration because it will evidently play an important part in the political campaigns to be waged next year.

The women of the city and county, it is said, are not at all pleased with the present political situation, change in the fiscal affairs of

WILSON VIRTUALLY WELL AFTER SLIGHT ATTACK SATURDAY stock barns.

detail, and record crowds are expected from all south Georgia and north Florida. The agricultural and livestock exhibits are undoubtedly the largest and best ever displayed here. All the surrounding countles in Georgia and Florida have wonderful displays and many herds of cattle of national

order. Many of the fastest horses ome, from the slight attack of in- both harness and running races will

reputation will be seen in the live-

## A. P. REVIEW OF GRID WEEK

tory over Harvard, which was as gratifying to southern football followers as Penn State's crushing de feat of Georgia Tech was surprising, caught the popular interest in last week's football games, but, too, the play on Dixie gridirons held attention because of the varied

attack of the modern game. Georgia's elimination of Auburn from the list of southern teams unbeaten by another Dixie eleven proved to be a contest between two ber of the Georgia supreme court machines perfected in defense that to succeed Judge Walter F. George, toward the close of the game. Quarterback Randall then hurled a long pass to Hartley and started the rally that enabled the Georgians to drive through the Auburn line for the remaining 15 yards and a 7-to-0 victory. Louisiana State used the aerial attack to turn its Alabama game into a tie, and Davidson tied with Richmond University by the same method.

The propelling of the oval through the air by the forward pass was not the only "air route" used, however, for players on two other teams showed their training in kicking field goals to advantage. Bemis, of Washington and Lee, booted one for a strong victory over Virginia Polytechnic Institute, when neither side could score by straight football, and Lowe, of North Carolina University, enabled his team to win from Maryland, 16 to 7, by three perfectly executed goals.

Tulane made one field goal in its

game with Detroit University, and the New Orleans team forced the Michigan eleven to extend itself to the limit to win 14 to 10. Virginia Hines. University, the other southern team to engage in an intersectional match, did not fare so well, for Princeton's machine overran the

Old Dominion eleven for a 30-to-0 The week also marked the steady mprovement of Vanderbilt, whose triumph in Texas was followed Satirday by a 14-to-0 victory over Tennessee, which had given Dartmouth.a terrific struggle the day

the Commodores played the University of Texas. Sewanee wiped out last year's tie with Kentucky State by a 6-to-0 victory. V. M. I. and worth Caro-lina State added to the list of the season's tie games; South Carolina won from Clemson, 21 to 0, and Mississippi A. & M. trounced its state rival, Mississippi University, by the same score. Florida rolled up a 34-to-0 victory over Howard, mak ing as good a showing over the Alabama eleven as had some of the strongest teams to meet it. Furman piled up an even higher score against the Citadel, defeating the

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Rome, Ga., October 30 .- (Specail.) I'wo thousand men and women gathered at the City Auditorium this afternoon to protest against bootlegging and other crimes now prevalent here and adopted strong resolutions demanding better en forcement of the laws.

Many speakers stressed the drink-ng of whisky by men high in the city's civic life, who encouraged the trade in whisky. Rev. Herbert F. Joyner, pastor of the Maple Street Baptist chuch, created a sensation by declaring that a 16-year-old girl had been approached by an official of the Rome judicial circuit last week while he was under the influence of whisky, with doubtful pro-

City Recorder Ben Yancey declared that he is reluctant to impose severe penalties on ignorant crap shooters, chiefly negroes and whites of low social strata, while the solety leaders of Rome gamble on bridge and in other ways.

Ex-Solicitor-General Claude Por ter defended the courts and asserted that the fault lies with the respectable element which indulges in drinking parties and yet expects some poor derelict to be sent to the chaingang when found with half a pint of whisky." The meeting was full of excitement at times, created by the plain talk of the speakers. Cards pledging co-operation to officers in the enforcement of law were circulated and numerously signed.

# DRIVE AGAINST CANCER

All forces, medical, civic, educational and religious, in the United States, will join this week in a general campaign against the cancer malady. This morning the local chapter of the American Red Cross will discuss the subject. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock all nurses of Atlanta will meet in the assembly hall of Grady hospital for a similar meeting.

The question of cancer and its control will be discussed during the week at the regular meetings of the Civitan, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Masonic and other clubs. Medical societies will hold special meetings to talk on the disease, and the various religious organizations will

It is said that 10 per cent of persons in this country over 40 years of age die of cancer. The main point to be impressed this week is the fact that the disease, if treated in its infancy, can be cured.

ment was started by the American Society for the Control of Cancer last January, Dr. Charles A. Powers, president, of Denver, Colo., suggesting the observance of the week. Cancer week extends from October 30 to November 5.

Japanese widows designate themelves by the arrangement of their halr, and also signify whether they desire to marry again-

New York theatrical agencies report more stage women out of employment at the present time than for many seasons past.

## Georgetown Confident of Taking Tech's Measure Here on Nov. 12

## JUDGE HINES ACCEPTS SUPREME COURT PLACE

oremost lawyers in Georgia, announced Sunday neht that he will accept the appointment as a memneither's backs could pierce until which was tendered him Saturday by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick. George Washington Saturday, Coach Judge George will retire as associ ate justice of the supreme court January 1, 1922, and Judge Hines will then be sworn in as his suc cessor.

In announcing that he would ac cept the appointment as supreme court justice Judge Hines stated he Johnny McQuade is on a par with counsel for the state railroad com- Gray team has tasted victory in nission, a position he has held for several years and also would relinquish other legal connections he has n his law practice.

Judge George announced Saturday e would retire as supreme cour justice in order to devote his full time to looking after his business interests in south Georgia. return to his old home at Vienna

Since 1891 Judge Hines has practiced law in Atlanta. He is a ember of the law firm of Hines Hardwick & Jordan, his partners being Governor Thomas W. Hardwick and Captain James K. Jordan Captain Jordan is a nephew of Judge

Judge Hines was born in Burke county in 1852. In 1860 his family noved to Washington county. Later he was admitted to the bar at Savannah and moved to Sandersville He was a graduate of Emory col-He served as solicitor-general of his circuit; as judge of his circuit, several terms in the state legislature and since 1907 as special counsel for the state railroad com-

### Plan To Make Monroe Banner Peach County

Forsyth, Ga., October 30,-(Speial.)-"We are determined to make Monroe county one of the banner Monroe county one of the banner one nine-yard gain by the brilliant peach counties of Georgia" is the Gagnon, Holy Cross was not ablestatement of leading peach growers of this county, which is backed up by an interest and enthusiasm that Quade and Kenyon ripped through will not stop short of definite re-1.000 acres and perhans more will be planted to peaches this fall and winter, orders for hundreds of trees having already been placed. Others are becoming converted to the slo-gan of "peaches and prosperity." and there is no telling just what the final acreage will be.

The trees planted two years ago the line-up, has been rounding will begin to bear next season. Inquiries are coming in from inter- Cross game revealed the old master ested parties desiring to buy land to plant orchards. Others want to engage in the industry on a 50-50 with the greatest of the old stars basis. This means that Monroe in Georgetown football annals, the county has already attracted atten- fact that even he is having a hard boost for the growing of peaches in this section is the organization of the Middle Georgia Orchards company, a \$50,000 concern now seeking incorporation. This company will plant a large acreage in Monroe and Butts counties, according to members of the syndicate. Members of Company.

Members of the company seek ing a charter are J. B. Carmichael, S. B. Kinard, J. B. Guthrie and V. M. White, all of Jackson. Splendid shipping facilities will be provided by the Southern Railway system, which has heretofore made a good record in handling fruits and vegetables. The Jackson, Fiovilla, Jenkinsburg and Juliette territory, located on the main line of the Southern, will have no cause to worry about prompt shipments of all the Tech team when it made the first peaches and berries that Monroe and Butts counties have been growing in the last three years. A drive for more peaches was put on in the | brilliant plays by Tech stars; the summer of 1919, but the high price of cotton at that time threw damper on the movement. Revival match. of interest was shown the past spring and summer when scores of growers made trips to the heart of the peach belt.

A convincing argument for the growing of peaches is the presence of the boll weevil. With that insect wrecking the hopes of the cotton farmers, it is evident that some other dependable money crop must be found. Farmers believe that peaches suggest an adequate remedy for the weevil. It is admitted by every authority who has investigated the matter that Monroe and Butts counties are suited by climate and soil to the culture of a superior quality of peach. Here the fruit grows a little larger, has better flavor, a better color and all the qualities that make the Georgia peach the envy and admiration of the rest of the world.

#### CAMPAIGN PLANNED FOR DAIRYING IN BUTTS COUNTY

Jackson, Ga., October 30 .- (Special.)-The Butts County Dairying association is planning a county-wide campaign in the interest of dairying and will have a meeting next Friday. Since the first of September, when a sour cream sta-tion was established in Jackson, dairying has grown to be the sec ond largest industry in the county. Sour cream and milk to the value of some \$20,000 per year is being shipped at present. It is hoped to bring the total up to several hundred thousand within the next few

Farmers who have engaged in dairying, either on a sour cream or whole milk basis, are finding the business satipfactory and profitable Some farmers report profits of \$10 per cow per month, while others average \$8 and \$6 per cow each

Irishmen Believe They Have Golden Opportunity to Get Revenge on Golden Tornado.

Washington, October 30 .- (Sp cial.)-Flushed with their rece victory over the strong Holy Cr the wave since their defeat Al Exendine's Georgetown giants are pointing to the season's est contest with Georgia Tech in Atlanta November 12.

With the greatest team in many moons, a giant line, and a backfield in which even the incomparable his running mates, the big Blue and every start and does not intend to stop with the Golden Tornado. Even the taciturn old Indian. Ex-

endine, has fallen into the habit of predicting victory and every other night mass meetings of as high as 2.500 students are held with the "Rambling Wreck" the only to pic of discussion. Gloom settled temporarily over the camp of the Ir men when Bill Goggin, the 1 pound tackle, and Joe O'Connell, to 187-pound end, were injured in the annihilation of Holy Cross. Both players, however, are fast coming around and will be in the best of condition a week before the Gorgia Good Feeling Toward Tech.

The outstanding feature of the several mass meetings has been the extreme cordiality always in avidence for the southerners. Referring to the kind of opposition Georgetown might expect in Atlanta, Rev. Vincent McDonough, the popular faculty director of athletics, mentioned the daring feat of "Red" Barthe broken bleachers at Georgetown for a long fly. Barron, who endeared himself to the fighting Irishmen by his marvelous bit of daring in the Georgetown-Georgia Tech baseball game, received a great round of applause when Father McDonough finished his trib-

In the contest with Holy Cross the eam that only a few weeks ago outrushed Harvard in the stadium, Georgetown's great ends, Florence the western flash, and O'Connell threw Gagnon and Simendinger for a loss time and again. Outside of to make a single gain of over three or four yards, while Flavin, Mcthe Purple line and skirted the ends at will

McQuade in Form. First it was Flavin for end runs

averaging 40 yards in three at tempts, then Kenyon, and to can the cifmax the return of the Johnny McQuade to his old bucks of ten yards at a sure Quade, since his years absence to shape rather slowly, but the Holy at the height of his old-time glory. With McQuade ranking as he does ion as a peach-growing section. A time to keep up with Kenyon and Flavin is regarded by Georgetown supporters as the greatest indica tion of the giant strength Exendi will hurl against Alexander Nover

#### TECH-PENN GAME TO BE SHOWN HERE ON RIALTO SCREEN

Announcement was made Sunday that moving pictures of the football game between Tech and Penn State played Saturday at the Polo grounds, New York, will be shown all this week at the Rialto theater. as a special added attraction to the regular bill at that theater.

In the picture will be shown the touchdown, the Penn State making its touchdown, the brilliant runs of Killinger, of Penn State; several large crowd attending the game, and all other details of the big

The pictures take up a full re of film, and will be run at ever performance during the week. T pistures were taken Saturday af noon, and were developed shaped up ready for showing

The regular bill includes Par Frederick in "The Sting of Lash," and the Tech football tures are an added attraction.

## RIALTO - ALL THIS WEEK

ADDED ATTRACTIO PICTURES OF THE TECH-

## **PENN STATE** GAME

AS PLAYED AT THE POLO GROUNDS **NEW YORK** 

Game Saturday-Picture Monday - Going Some

PAULINE FREDERICK

"The Sting of The La

#### er, the well-known planist of New York, and Mme. Ethel Rust Mellor, soprano, will appear at all the con-certs. They will play at the Washington seminary, Lions club, Music

throughout the city. Charles Coopwill be at West View cemetery.

Study club, Norris Candy company.

Mr. Wade, who was 56 years old. Girls' High school, Atlanta Woman's stus one of the pioneers in the elec-trical business here and was one of the best known men in this line in the city. Mr. Wade installed the vember 4, at 10 o'clock, and an inember 4, at 10 o'clock, and an invitation feature recital at the Audi orium on Friday evening, Novem POOL NOT TO RUN

Americus to Select Three Aldermen Next Month. Americus, Ga., October 30 .- (Spe cial.)—J. Elmore Pool, who has been a member of Americus city council during the past 20 years, today announced he would not again be a candidate. His term will ex-

early next month. W. E. Taylor and Richard E. Althe arrival of troops lison, the other members of council Mason and a member of whose terms will expire with Pool's, onal church. are both caniddates for re-election of Mr. Wade are his wife; J. Rawiston Cargili has been men-Wade; one daugh-Scruggs, and one Pool, but he has made no statement of his intentions.

## Colgate and New York university each scored a touchdown in a thrill-

Fargo, N. D., October 30 .- The

"The league farmers are just as

farmers.'

Non-Partisan league in its home

And Night Sessions

Washington, October 30 .- Former President Wilson had practically re- in the southern circuit will be here covered today, it was said at his to try for the handsome purses

New York, October 30 .- A sus- | Centre college chums and coats Cambridge with a deep, black cov ering of gloom. Harvard lost, by 6 to 0, for the first time since 1916.

Princeton, suffering two defeats, and Harvard, after practically lossystems than eastern systems and ing a fifty-fifty game with Penn other good football players than State and then blowing her game against the southerners, may be eliminated as contenders for the mythical championship. At this writing, the navy has from every standpoint the finest team in the

> east. One wing of the southern in vasion was swept back Saturday when Penn State weathered the Golden Tornado and finally crushed the Georgia boys under a 28-to-7 score. Dartmouth went down into disaster in one of the most surpris ing games of the day, when Gil Dobie's Cornell crowd swamped the Green team under a shower of touchdowns. The score was 59 to 7

Yale had no difficulty in smothering Brown, and Princeton actually won a game against the Virginians, 34 to 0. But that doesn't mean any

cian, Rear Admiral Cary T. Gray-

son, Mr. Wilson cancelled all en-

gagements for today and remained

GEORGIA AND FLORIDA

FAIR OPENS MONDAY

Valdosta a.G., October 30 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Georgia and

Florida fair in Valdosta Monday.

nusually good, complete in every

The fair this year promises to be